

Ike's New Proposal Shows Football Quarterback Strategy

GENEVA, (P)—President Eisenhower's timing of his sensational proposal to trade military power secrets with Russia has a good deal of football quarterback strategy about it.

The President had the play in mind all along. He waited at the Big Four conference for a quick opening and then cut loose with the ball.

He decided the moment had come when Soviet Premier Bulganin presented pretty much the same old Soviet proposals on disarmament—proposals the West already had found wanting.

Eisenhower went to yesterday's summit meeting with a prepared statement outlining the general U.S. position on the subject of freeing the world from fear of an atomic attack.

The United States and Russia, he said, "admittedly possess new and terrible weapons in quantity."

But there was a deliberate gap in Eisenhower's prepared text. It did not include the two-point proposal he made for an exchange of military information.

There probably were at least three reasons for that:

1. Perhaps the most important was the matter of timing. The President undoubtedly wanted the

Scattered Showers Fair tonight. Low, 60-66 south-east; 66-72 west and north. Saturday, hot with scattered thunder-showers. Yesterday's high, 92; low, 64. At 8 a. m. today, 68. Year ago, high, 76; low, 64.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Unusual Proposal Presented To Traffic Safety Committee

Plan Calls For Special Letter To Be Mailed To Violators Reported By Local Residents

An unusual proposal, one of seven just revealed, has been laid in the laps of the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee.

The idea calls for a form letter to be printed by the committee and sent to motorists who are detected violating traffic laws.

The letter would be signed by the president of the traffic safety committee, the suggestion adds. (It is pointed out that this form is merely a recommendation.)

EISENHOWER URGES REDS RIP DOWN IRON CURTAIN

Consolidation Plan To Cause Changes

Eyman Says Levies And Millage May Have To Be 'Readjusted'

R. M. Eyman, state director of education, today pointed out that Pickaway County's school districts may be in for a "readjustment of levies and millage" if the proposed consolidation is approved here.

A proposal has been sent to Eyman by a county nine-man citizens committee, calling for the merger of the present 15 districts into one for the county.

Freer Trade Of Visitors, Ideas Asked

Foreign Ministers Told To Continue Discussions Of 4 Major Problems

GENEVA (P)—President Eisenhower today urged Soviet Russia to tear down the Iron Curtain and permit freer exchange of ideas and travelers between East and West.

Europeans Hail Ike's Arms Plan

Communists Gingerly Cautious In Commenting On Geneva Offer

LONDON (P)—Astonishing... what bizarre... President Eisenhower's offer to swap military blueprints and aerial reconnaissance with the Russians struck the imagination of Europe today in all these ways and more, even among those who admitted they didn't expect anything to come of it.

Only the Communists were gingerly cautious in their reaction. They gave signs of being caught off-guard.

Meter Reader Ties Milkman In Walk Test

A gas meter reader does a lot of walking, as everybody knows. To see exactly how far a meter reader does walk in one day, The Herald loaned its pedometer—that watch-like gadget which records walking mileage—to Waldo Martin on one of his regular days.



AN 80-POUND prize watermelon from the eighth annual Watermelon festival at McDade, Texas, is presented to Homer H. Gruenther (left), assistant to the deputy assistant to the President by Rep. Homer Thornberry (D), Texas, at the White House. President Eisenhower will help eat it when he returns from the Summit meetings in Geneva.

Ohio Educators List Problems

6 Recommendations Made At Conference

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio White House Conference on Education ended yesterday with the 250 delegates making recommendations on six major topics.

FOR EXAMPLE, if area A only has 30 pupils while area B has 150, each cannot be expected to contribute an equal amount of money into the consolidated district.

STILL IN second place is the mailman, Mark Howell, who registered 13 miles. A golfer, Ted Moon, racked up 12 miles while shooting 18 holes one afternoon.

15 Beauties To Vie For Miss Universe

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)—An exotic Oriental a statuesque Swede, a voluptuous Englishwoman, a blue-eyed Latin and a Vermont Republican are favorites today to win the Miss Universe crown.

Drunk Driver Has Not Served Term Imposed April 23

A Circleville motorist, convicted in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court April 23 on accusation of drunken driving, has yet to serve his first day of a three-day sentence imposed on him.

The lowest readings were registered in parttime trials. A drum and bugle corps member went five miles during a practice session. A third baseman in the Pony League baseball program at Ted Lewis Park, went two miles during a nine inning game.

The fifteen are the Misses Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Ceylon, El Salvador, England, Germany, Guatemala, Honduras, Japan, Norway, Sweden, United States and Venezuela.

Earlier this week, Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer sent Byrd a letter telling him that if he did not come in to serve his time, a capias would be issued against him.

Bonn Parliament OKs Army Buildup

BONN, Germany (P)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's first rearmament bills for the buildup of West Germany's new 500,000-man defense force won final parliamentary approval today.

However, the crowd-pleasers in last night's preliminary judging were Miss Ceylon, 18-year-old Maureen Hingert—one of the most exciting Oriental beauties yet; Miss El Salvador, Maribel Arrieta, who bears a striking resemblance to Marilyn Monroe; Miss England, Margaret Rowe, who has the kind of shape the English dollar situation should be in; and Carlene King Johnson of Vermont.

Man Escapes Fall

CLEVELAND (P)—William Estep, a 27-year-old window-washer, survived a 50-foot fall yesterday. He was washing a window on the fourth floor of a hotel when he fell, landing on grass.

6 Spies Executed

TAIPEI, Formosa (P)—Six convicted spies were executed yesterday on Quemoy Island, the National Defense Ministry announced.

Senator Raps Army For Big Purchase

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) said today he has learned the Army sought recently to sell as "surplus" a \$450,000 supply of stiff paper file folders—"enough to supply the entire federal government's need for the item for 15 to 18 years."

Timberland Afire

TORONTO (P)—Toronto's rich timberlands were faced today with the worst fire menace in seven years. All told 110 fires were burning through the north country.

Consolidation: Small communities especially resist this change because the school is a social center. Overcoming this resistance was the main problem.

Under the proposal submitted to Eyman, the present 11 high school buildings in the county would be turned over to the grade schools. The two new high schools would be built on sites to be chosen later.

School accomplishment: Some delegates asked that emphasis be placed on learning basic skills. Others said schools should learn how to deal with smart and retarded children and keep work challenging.

For comparison purposes, there were 514 pupils and 40 teachers in all the county high schools; in Circleville High School, there were 543 pupils and 24 teachers last year.

Building needs: Suggestions included working more closely with architects to lower construction costs, and setting up a state advisory committee to aid local school boards with building. Delegates noted a recent report which said Ohio needs eight new classrooms a day until 1960 to handle enrollment increases.

A school consolidation issue was turned down last November in Gallia County, mainly because of transportation difficulties. Should the proposal be approved by Eyman and then approved by Pickaway County voters, it will be the first time any county in the state has consolidated all of its school districts into one.

TEACHERS: Proposals ranged from establishing a teacher's help program to giving instructors more "security from unreasonable attack." Other suggestions gave teachers wider authority to cope with disciplinary problems; establish draft deferment for prospective male teachers.

Horseshoe Pitcher Ringers 95.2 Pct.

MURRAY, Utah (P)—Ted Allen, Boulder, Colo., hung up seven victories without defeat last night in the opening round of the national horseshoe pitching contest.

Finance: To better support schools, delegates recommended a countywide tax, a state tax on real estate, or a school share in the sales tax.

Allen hit 40 ringers in 42 pitches while defeating Stanley Manker, Martinsville, Ohio, in one of his matches for a 95.2 percentage, the highest of the night. Allen long has been one of the top horseshoe artists of the nation.

Public interest in education: How can we get and keep it? Have high schoolers enter local discussions, the delegates said. Have parents visit schools more frequently and open up school board meetings to the public. Get local newspapers to help out publicity-wise.

Store Floor Falls

AOMORI, Japan (P)—So many women flocked to a bargain sale of kimono scarves at the Kikuya department store that the second floor collapsed under the strain. Twenty-four women were injured.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD			
Ending 9 a. m.	60.80		
Normal for July to date	2.84		
Actual for July to date	2.84		
BEHIND	58.00		
Normal Jan. 1	24.19		
Actual since Jan. 1	23.34		
Normal year	39.36		
Actual last year	34.16		
Over (feet)	1.97		

Eddie Troubled By Icicles On His Chin

DETROIT (P)—While temperatures hover around 100, Eddie Wojtowicz is troubled with icicles on his chin.

Eddie is a technician at the Detroit tank arsenal. He works in an icebox as big as a garage where they test tanks to be used in arctic regions.

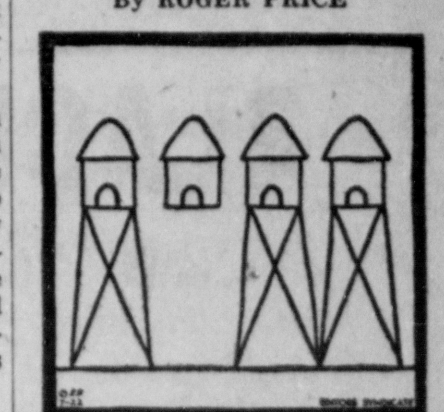
"They volunteer to do errands without pay. I get in trouble at home too. Seems the wife knows how cool it is here. She gets jealous. And think of our kids — this room could make 400 tons of ice cream bars an hour."

"The boys keep it on tap here until it gets too cold." The fellows also chill water-melons on the side. But neither the beer nor the melons can stay in the box more than a few minutes.

Argentina Jittery After Skirmish

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (P)—A shooting skirmish touched off by a political demonstration spread new panic in jittery Buenos Aires early today. One person was reported killed by the gunfire.

DROODLES



A few years ago the Schwine-Kitzenger Institute brought a genuine African Witch Doctor to this country to study his primitive methods. His name was Gumm-Gumm and Dr. Schwine selected me for his 1st patient because I'd been complaining about a cold. Gumm-Gumm made me lie down on some bamboo stakes, then he danced around shaking powdered Gorilla bones in my face, yelling something that sounded like "Bis-cuit in the bird cage makes vanilla-gumba." He also had a dead bat on the string which he kept swatting me with when he wasn't poking me with his spear. When he got all through (2 hours later) he gave me a couple of aspirins and told me to drink plenty of fruit juice and stay in bed for 48 hours. It worked too.

Unusual Plan Presented To Safety Group

(Continued from Page One)

ties, both inside and outside of Ohio.

(Statistics for Pickaway County show that the majority of traffic accidents and injuries—even deaths—occur among non-countians.)

Other suggestions include the following:

1. A stop sign at the intersection of the Goosepond Pike and Florence-Chapel Pike in Jackson Township east of Fox Postoffice.

2. Black arm bands to be worn by local law enforcement officers whenever there is a traffic fatality (this proposal has been made in other cities in Ohio) or even black flags to be mounted on local law enforcement cars.

3. Re-instatement of the practice of putting small wooden white crosses at the scene of a fatal traffic accident.

4. Ask for an explanation from the courts here why only minimum sentences are being imposed.

5. Investigate the traffic situation on E. Ohio St. near the General Electric plant. Traffic conditions there during certain hours is reportedly out of control and Sheriff Charles Radcliff said his department is too undermanned to station a deputy there.

The traffic safety committee has a number of proposals under consideration at the present time.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 3 to 5 degrees above normal; normal high 84-87; average low 63-64. Hot for the weekend, not as warm Monday and near Lake Erie Sunday. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers Saturday and Sunday will total generally less than one-quarter inch.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — All grains except rye traded slowly on the Board of Trade today. Corn particularly became weak late in the session. Wheat and oats eased mainly on hedging pressure. Selling in corn and oats was attributed to a forecast for showers in the Midwest. Wheat closed 1 1/2-1. lower. September \$2.00-\$2.01, corn lower, lower, September 59 3/4-34, rye 3 1/4 higher, September \$1.00 1/2-34, soybeans 14 1/4 lower, September \$2.28-\$2.28 1/2 and lard 3 to 40 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$10.70.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Corn, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 48
Eggs 30
Butter 65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 22
Light Hens 14
Light Hens 15

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.27
Wheat 1.78
Beans 2.20

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 400; steady; sows 25 cents higher; No. 1 and 2, 17.25-17.75; 220-240 lbs 17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.75; 260-280 lbs 16.25; 280-300 lbs, 15.75; 300-350 lbs 14.75; 350-400 lbs 13.75; 160-180 lbs 16.75; 180-190 lbs 14.75; 190-240 lbs 12.00; 13.00; sows 14.50 down; stage 8.75 down.
Cattle, light, steady; slaughter steers choice 22.00 - 23.90; good 20.00-22.00; commercial 17.00-20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; butcher stock choice heifers 21.00-23.00; good 20.00-21.50; commercial, 17.00-20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.00 - 14.00; utility, 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.00 - 11.00; built, commercial, 15.00-16.00; utility 13.00-15.00; canners 13.00 down; stockers and feeders, choice yearling steers, 21.00-22.00; choice steer calves 20.00-21.00.
Calves, light, steady; choice and prime veals 20.50-22.00; good and choice 18.00-20.00; commercial and good 15.50-17.50; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.50 down.
Sheep and lambs, light, steady; strictly choice 20.00 - 21.00; good and choice 18.00-19.00; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; cull and utility 10.00-14.00; sheep for slaughter 5.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Let us make man in our image.—Gen. 1:26. It would be hard to see any resemblance between the Infinite Father and Creator and some of his children. We can establish that likeness if we hunger and thirst after righteousness. Him that cometh unto me will I in no wise cast out.

J. Howard McKee, former manager of the Circleville Cussins and Fearn store, has been appointed manager of the firm's Chillicothe branch. He joined the organization in 1933 and has served as manager of several stores, his latest being in Newark. He succeeded E. C. Tudor, a native of Circleville, who is retiring.

Walnut twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday July 23.

Ben Chilcote, of Circleville Route 3, entered St. Anthony's Hospital in Columbus Wednesday. He is a medical patient in Room 260.

Enjoy your coffee break in the air cooled home atmosphere of the Franklin Inn. Coffee will be served between 2 and 4 p. m. every afternoon at 5 cents per cup.—ad.

Ronald Cave, of Stoutsville, will be an exhibitor at the annual charity horse show in Lancaster this weekend.

Recreation committee of the local VFW club will sponsor a fried chicken dinner in the club rooms Saturday, July 23 with serving starting at 6 p. m.—ad.

Virginia Morehart, of 554 E. Main St., was admitted to Berger Hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

A bake sale sponsored by the Pickaway County Youth Organization will be held in Mac's Tire and Appliance, E. Main St., Saturday July 23 starting at 9 a. m.—ad.

Charles A. Cook, 91, of Stoutsville, entered Berger Hospital as a medical patient Thursday.

Parking space is now available in the Legion Parking lot at rear of Legion Home, E. Main St. Ph. 351.

Mrs. L. K. Athey, of E. Mound St., is planning to attend the Lancaster horse show this weekend.

Irvin Stone, of Greenup, Ky., who was injured in an auto accident several weeks ago, was released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph LaFontaine, of Ashville Route 2, was released from Berger Hospital Thursday but her newborn baby remains.

Mrs. Paul Whaley, of Stoutsville, and daughter were released from Berger Hospital Thursday.

Released Thursday from Berger Hospital after being a medical patient, Danny Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker of Circleville Route 4, returned home.

John McCowen, of Ringgold, was released from Berger Hospital Friday, where he had been a surgical patient.

Christian Schwartz, of 147 Watt St., was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he had been a surgical patient.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE
No assaults, robberies, breakins, thefts or any other crime was reported by city police today for the past 24-hour period.

FIRE
No fires were reported today by the city fire department for the past 24-hour period.

Crites Says City Manager Plan Would Help Solve Finance Woes

Chairman George Crites of city council's finance committee told local Rotarians Thursday that the city manager form of government would help pull Circleville out of its "scrape the bottom" fiscal miseries.

Widely rated as the best informed man on the city's financial difficulties, Crites was the main speaker at the weekly meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club. He touched on the highly potent city manager proposal near the conclusion of his talk on city finances.

Crites said he feels that the city manager (or charter) form of government would be "more suitable" than the present mayor-and-council plan. The city manager plan has been described as roughly that of a top executive hired to run a big corporation, with council acting as a board of directors.

Council's finance head told the Rotarians a trained city manager could "get much more accomplished" without long delays or wasted expenditures. Circleville for a long time has been cramped in its municipal facilities and services because of a lack of money.

CRITES HAS already warned

Swiss Like Mamie—Call Her Just That

GENEVA (AP)—They all call her "Mamie" in Switzerland—the press and the public—the same as in America.

Swiss newspapers vie with each other in applying flattering adjectives to the President's wife, whose personality has caused the usually staid Swiss paper to drop formality and refer to a high dignitary's wife by her first name.

The local papers devote almost as much space each day to Mrs. Eisenhower, Lady Eden and Mrs. Lucie Faure as they do to the conference activities of their husbands. And it is Mrs. Eisenhower who takes the headlines.

"Mamie's cruise" said one paper about yesterday's lake trip. "Mamie Arrives For Dinner" said a caption under a picture. A story described her "ease and good will" as photographers called "Look this way, Mamie" and her "Hello, Jack" to a photographer she knew. Today's editions called Mrs. Eisenhower, among other things, "ravishing," "gentle," "sympathetic," "charmant," and "chic." And every day the Swiss refer with intense pleasure to the fact that the first lady's middle name is "Geneva."

"Mamie" has set a new fashion note in Geneva. Fashion writers have commented that she wears dark nylon stockings and sometimes nylon in colors to match her dress—dark blue on one occasion. Now all the ladies in Geneva want them.

Ag Agency Asks More For Props

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department asked Congress today to give it an additional \$2 billion to help carry out price support promises on this year's indicated record crop. In a communication to Congress, Under secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said the department's present \$10 billion price support pool will not be enough.

that the municipality is headed toward financial chaos unless new sources of revenue are found and put into operation. Crites wants the city to consider feasibility of a local income tax, "unless somebody else has a better idea."

Renominated on the Democratic ticket for the post of third ward councilman, Crites indicated he is willing to test his campaign in the November election on the income levy proposal.

Under present policy, Crites told Rotarians, the city is "scraping the bottom of the barrel in trying to operate on income from taxes on dole sources." Many people criticize the lack of facilities or inadequate services, he declared, without knowing that the real fault rests in the patch-as-patch-can financial policy.

He described the intricate workings of the city's financial setup, and warned again that property owners are already carrying a heavy share of the tax burden.

Circleville, he conceded, needs many improvements. The community, he said, should have more sewers, better streets, and some modern form of garbage disposal. "The city dump is a disgrace," he added, "and the city jail certainly isn't anything to brag about."

Crites also stressed the need of another big city playground. Ted Lewis Park in the Northend, he said, is not well located to serve the whole community.

CIRCLEVILLE will probably end the year in "the black," he told the Rotarians, but he explained that this does not mean the city is getting all the money it needs.

It only means, he said, that the city is struggling successfully to meet current expenses without funds to expand, modernize and look beyond next year.

Crites criticized the county budget commission for "gobbling up" such a large amount of the intangible and sales funds while leaving only a small portion for Circleville.

He also renewed his criticism of the city board of education, insisting that it is not giving the taxpayers enough information on how funds from the school bond issue are being spent. The bond issue was approved last November to spark a school building program.

Further Aid Fund Slash Is Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration supporters in both parties voiced confidence they can muster enough votes to beat down a new move to slash President Eisenhower's foreign aid budget in the Senate today.

The President asked Congress for \$3,266,000,000 to give military and economic aid to America's friends in the current fiscal year. The House whacked \$627,900,000 from his request but the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday voted to put back \$566,600,000, recommending a total of \$3,205,000,000.

House Said Stolen

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Seay complained to the sheriff's office yesterday that someone stole her house on 13th Street. When last seen, the two-room house was wearing white paint and black screens.

The Suez canal traffic is at all times high in 1955.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MASTER BURRIS

A four-week old baby was found dead in its bed Friday morning.

Roger Dale Burris, who was born last June 24, died of pneumonia, according to acting Pickaway County Coroner Dr. H. H. Swope. Sgt. George Green reported. The family residence is at the rear of 115 Fairview Ave.

Survivors include: his parents, Richard and Alberta Rutter Burris; two brothers, Richard, 4, and David, approximately 2; a sister, Diana 3; maternal grandparents, Emanuel and Elizabeth Mumaw and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hart, both of Circleville Route 3.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be at South Bloomfield.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 6 p. m. today.

MRS. EDWARD WEBER

A former resident of Circleville, Mrs. Edward Weber, died Wednesday at Zanesville residence, it was just learned today.

The former Pearl Bowen, she was 76. She was born in Missouri. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward.

Survivors include: a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Puckett, of Circleville; and two brothers, Curtis Bowen, of Circleville, and Addison Bowen, of Meridan, Kan.

A grave-side service will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. at Forest Cemetery here.

Mitchell Backs \$1 Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell says he will recommend that President Eisenhower sign a bill to raise the federal minimum wage to \$1 an hour.

Mitchell indicated administration acceptance of the higher figure despite Eisenhower's frequent statements he regarded a 15-cent boost from the present 75 cents as enough.

Both Senate and House have approved the \$1 figure but it has not yet been determined whether the raise would take effect next Jan. 1 or March 1.

Soil Conservation Growing In Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP)—State conservationist T. C. Kennard said today 33,443 Ohio farmers now are operators of soil conservation districts. Membership increased 2,038 in the last six months.

He said the following soil and water conservation practices were applied on cooperators' farms in the last six months: 12,572 acres of strip cropping, 50,116 rods of hedgerow planting, 287 ponds, 38 miles of terraces and 1,771 acres of tree planting.

Princess To Shed American Mate

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Princess Patemeh of Iran has sued for divorce from the American commander who drew the wrath of her brother, the Shah.

The princess, 26, youngest daughter of the late Shah Muhammad Riza Pahlavi, contends in her suit that Vincent L. Hillyer, 30, treated her cruelly and caused her "great mental suffering and anguish."

She asked for custody of their

Senate Probers Delving Into Talbott Case

Air Force Secretary's Profit From New York Firm Being Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McClelland (D-Ark) said today a Senate inquiry is "still open" into a profitable business interest which Secretary of the Air Force Talbott has offered to give up if the senators think he should.

Talbott told the Senate Investigations subcommittee yesterday he has jeaped no "improper" profit as a partner in the New York efficiency firm of Paul B. Mulligan & Co., some of whose clients hold government contracts.

He said his "special partnership" in the firm pays him more than \$50,000 a year. McClelland put it at \$60,000. The Air Force secretary's salary is \$18,000.

At Talbott's request, the subcommittee hastily arranged the public hearing late yesterday. It adjourned without giving any official reply to the secretary's request that it say whether he should relinquish his interest in the Mulligan firm Aug. 1.

McClelland, the subcommittee chairman, set no date for another session in the inquiry into the propriety of the arrangement and into hints that Talbott had used his official position to further the firm's interests. Talbott said he had "certainly not" done so.

DECLARING that "the finger of suspicion" has been pointed at him by some newspapers in a manner that "I don't think I deserve," Talbott gave a company-by-company report on his contacts with clients of the Mulligan firm.

"There is no question that I have tried to be helpful to Mulligan," Talbott testified. "I have."

But he said his help involved no "influence, pressure or preference" and insisted: "I don't think I have done anything improper."

But if the senators think such action "is to the advantage of our U.S. Air Force," he pledged, "I'm going to give the partnership back to Mulligan. I'm not selling it."

He said he has given up all the other business interests he held when named secretary in early 1953. He said he had outlined the Mulligan arrangement to the Senate Armed Services Committee when it was considering his nomination then.

McClelland's subcommittee questioned Talbott closely about his contacts with officials of the Radio Corp. of America after the RCA Service Co., an affiliate, had questioned the propriety of renewing a contract with Mulligan in view of Talbott's position.

He said he had given orders to drop the negotiations when he learned that RCA was demanding that Mulligan get from Atty. Gen. Brownell an opinion on the propriety of the contract.

He said it would have been "unthinkable" for him to urge RCA to sign the contract in the face of such qualms and that he "absolutely" didn't do so.

son Kayvon, 3, and for clear title to a \$100,000 ranch in Madera County, Calif., claiming she bought it with her own funds.

Hillyer, now an importer, and the princess were married in Italy, April 13, 1950.

Dayton Tot Labeled Alien By U.S. Agency

DAYTON (AP)—The government says Jane Edith Thomas, four-year-old alien, can stay in the U.S. if she leaves by Sept. 30, then returns on an immigrant's visa.

But her father, Leslie Thomas of Dayton, says he can't afford to take his daughter to Canada to get the necessary visa.

Immigration officials say Jane is in the U.S. illegally. She was born in a U.S. Army hospital in Trieste where her father was stationed when in service. He had married an Italian national.

The law says the American parent of a child born overseas must have "had 10 years residence in the U.S. five of which is after attaining the age of 16." Thomas missed by one year. He was only 20 when Jane was born.

The U.S. consul at Venice informed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas recently that Jane's passport had been disapproved because of the Nationality Act of 1940.

Thomas said, "I don't have the time or money to go to Canada. I believe my child is an American anyway. I don't feel I should have to spend my money to go to Canada to straighten out a technicality to satisfy the government."

While the family struggled with the problem, Rep. Paul F. Schenck, Republican congressman from Dayton, said he hoped legislative action could be taken that would legalize Jane's residence without her leaving the country.

Two Accidents Reported Here Thursday Night

Two accidents were reported in the area last night.

A car reportedly went out of control on a dead-end road and hit a steel protecting rail on Route 361 at Campbell Rd. The car then went over into a steep ditch, according to a report by Deputy Dwight Radcliff.

Norma Bridges, 18, of Fletcher, driver of the car, was not hurt. A passenger, Andrew Davis, 16, of Circleville, received numerous lacerations.

A circleville police cruiser was slightly damaged when a car reportedly pulled away from the curb and smashed into it. The accident occurred on N. Court St. at Watt St.

Sgt. Turney Ross, who was driv-

Freer Trade Of Visitors, Ideas Asked

(Continued from Page One)

morning on this problem and returned to the job in the afternoon.

The four heads of government, Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Bulganin, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure, arranged to meet later to take up whatever recommendations were handed up by the foreign ministers.

Meanwhile, the French premier circulated a draft resolution calling for a disarmament program under a joint East-West inspection and control system. The plan apparently attempted to combine his own budgetary control ideas with Eden's plan for disarmament in a limited area of Europe and with Eisenhower's call for new talks on an inspection system.

Eisenhower's plan had two main points:

1. That the United States and Russia, in order to assure the rest of the world against their using the "new and terrible weapons" they possess, exchange "a complete blueprint of our military establishments, from one end of our countries to the other."

2. That the United States and Russia provide each other full facilities for photographing from the air all installations in each country.

After the meeting a French spokesman quoted Bulganin as saying the conference had been "deeply moved by the very sincere declaration just made by President Eisenhower on what is probably the most important question before the conference."

ing, was not hurt. Damage to the cruiser was confined to the right rear fender.

Too Late To Classify

BROWN RAT terrier lost, male, Ph 2004—reward. J. W. Caudill, Island Road.

6 ROOM house with bath at 213 W. Corwin St. Ph 25354 Delaware ex.

WANTED AT once—someone to wash dishes and help with general kitchen tasks. Experience unnecessary. Mamie's Restaurant Ashville Ph 3061.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

HIT NO. 1

IDA LUPINO

In—

"Women's Prison"

HIT NO. 2

EDGAR BUCHANAN

In—

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ONLY NUTRI-TONIC GIVES DEEP-DOWN WAVING. Fantastic new Customizer, developed by Nutri-Tonic, causes more thorough waving deep inside hair shaft, for firmer, longer-lasting curls.

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read with interest the article of June 14 about the girl who can't dress as lavishly as other women in her office—and who is getting in trouble spending too much, trying to keep pace.

I agree thoroughly with your point, that it is unsound and unsophisticated to spend disproportionately on clothes, just to keep up with office style queens.

But didn't you make a mistake, towards the end of the article, when speaking of income tax rates? You were suggesting that maybe the better dressed ladies are married, and have the advantage of a split income tax rate—hence may have more money to spend on clothes than a single girl getting comparable pay.

By consulting the Bureau of Internal Revenue, or referring to Form 1040, you will learn that if a married couple files single returns, each is taxed at the same rate as a single person. If a joint return is filed, the combined income would put the couple in a much higher tax bracket—except that the Internal Revenue allows them to split their income, to bring their tax rate down to the individual tax rate. The tax is then doubled for the couple.

I don't profess to be an income tax expert; but as a working wife I happen to know that a salaried wife pays the same tax rate as a single girl.

E.P.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: You separate the sheep from the goats with consummate skill, but have you tried filling out a long Form 1040 for a low income worker lately? I don't think the community property provision is the principal reason why married women dress like peacocks while single girls go barefoot.

Let's assume A. R., your correspondent of June 14, earns less than \$4,000 a year. As a single person, he will pay an extra 4 per cent on all taxable income over \$2,000 and less than \$4,000—and personal exemptions and standard deduc-

tions would carry her a bit above \$5,000 gross before she gets into another tax bracket.

If she could have the "easy let-off" that goes with being a Mrs., she could divide her income by 2, compute her tax, and multiply the tax by 2—a maximum savings of \$80 (as I figure it). And \$80 won't buy those \$100 suits, dozens of pairs of shoes and expensive hats that her co-workers take for granted.

I am not prepared to submit comparative budgets for single girls versus married women; but "other things being equal," such as living in an apartment, surely the monthly rental alone would be a surplus in favor of the married woman. Assuming that her husband pays this item.

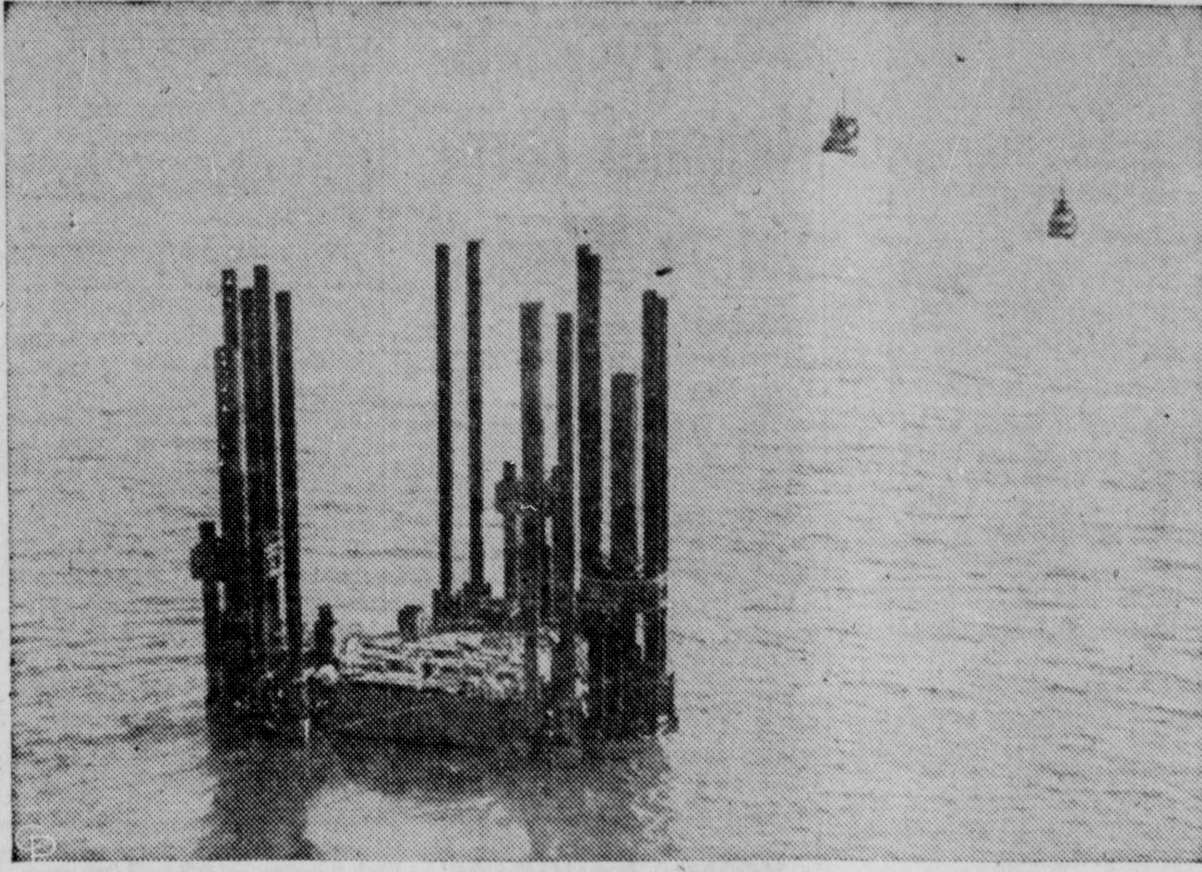
C.D.

DEAR READERS: My thanks to you both (and a half dozen others) for bearing down on the split income tax procedure—so as to get the straight of the matter across to the audience.

As it happens, I let the experts tell me where to sign, when it comes to coping with income tax forms. And I realize now that it isn't safe to venture even so much as a generality about a subject so intricate, without first taking notes from a specialist, or having some firsthand experience in computing returns.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.



A 6,000-TON "Texas Tower" radar station, first of its kind, is towed out to sea by two of the world's largest tugs, off Cape Cod. The station, shown about 20 miles out, will be permanent about 110 miles off the cape, and will be the first outpost in a radar station chain which will protect 1,500 miles of the Atlantic coast from surprise air attack. (International Soundphoto)

Chef Gets Beating; Boss Found Guilty

DETROIT (AP)—"I'm an artist, a chef of 47 years with a reputation to maintain," Pete Manos told Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide.

Manos testified he was beaten and then fired by his former boss John Johnson for using too much chicken in club sandwiches.

Johnson said Manos put whole breasts of chicken in each 80-cent sandwich sold in the hotel restaurant Johnson managed. Johnson was found guilty of assault and battery.

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UNTIL 9 p. m.

5,000 Motorists Get Free Melon

MINEOLA, Tex. (AP)—It was "hospitality by the slice" Thursday and 5,000 passing motorists took advantage of it.

That many slices of ice-cold watermelon were served free to travelers during Mineola's annual Watermelon Festival. Police and Boy Scouts flagged down travelers en route through this east Texas town until 30 tons of iced melons were gone.

Drastic Driver Laws Demanded

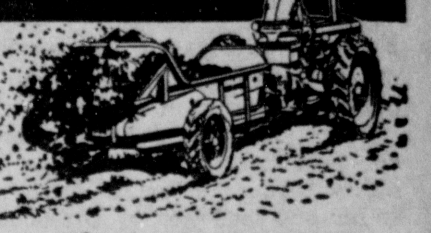
DENVER (AP)—Gov. Ed Johnson has called for drastic revision of Colorado driver examinations and enactment of tougher laws against chronic traffic offenders. He recommended Thursday:

Speed governors on automobiles. Seat safety belts which, he said, would prevent 1 out of 10 traffic fatalities.

More frequent and stiffer driver examinations, including hearing tests, heart examinations and

actual highway high-speed and mountain driving tests.

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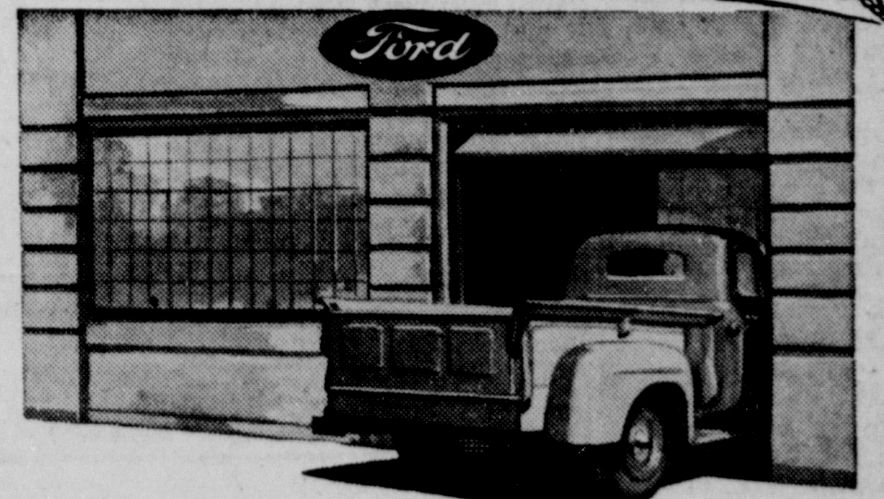
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And WHAT a money's worth you get! Modern Short Stroke power—ONLY FORD has it in every truck! Short Stroke engine design cuts friction, prolongs piston ring life up to 53%. Gives you gas savings up to one gallon in seven! Go modern—go Short Stroke—go FORD!



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Cop's Car Starts 4-Auto Collision

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Cleveland policeman's automobile yesterday rolled into another car that hit another car that hit another car.

Other patrolmen said the auto that caused the four-car crash belonged to Wylie Farrier, 29-year-old police officer. Injured in the accident was Oakley Jackson, 52, a passenger in Farrier's car. He suffered a fractured nose and broken jaw.

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- All persons 18 years of age or over are eligible to enter except employees of the

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PAUL LIST

5 Points

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — There have been times at Geneva when President Eisenhower must have wished the French Premier, Edgar Faure, had stayed home. He slapped the Frenchman down in public Thursday.

Faure, because of his performance, is the strangest figure at the conference although apparently far overshadowed by Eisenhower and the British and Russian Prime Ministers, Eden and Bulganin.

Twice—with his proposals on disarmament and European security—he seems to have set Eisenhower's teeth on edge. Americans at Geneva made it clear Eisenhower neither joined in Faure's ideas nor was happy about them.

The one on European security played into the Russians' hands before they said a word. And the Russians quickly seized on Faure's ideas about disarmament, saying they were worthy of consideration. The Frenchman, insecure in his job as prime minister, may have been talking for the benefit of politicians at home.

Faure went to Geneva as part of the Western team with Eisenhower and Eden. On Monday, the opening day, he was the second speaker. He followed Eisenhower who, at that time, went no further than this on disarmament:

The Big Four should work out an inspection system to prevent cheating in any arms cut. Yesterday Eisenhower followed this up by suggesting the United States and Russia exchange blueprints on their arms and permit mutual aerial checks.

But on Monday Faure followed Eisenhower with a proposal that disarmament might be achieved by budgetary controls. The Russians, with their kind of government, could conceal arms spending better than the West, if either side cheated.

And Thursday, as if to show how little he thought of Faure's ideas, Eisenhower told Bulganin in front of Faure: The United States hasn't yet found a way in which budget figures can be used as a sure way to control disarmament.

Returning to Monday: Faure also envisioned an all-European security system which would absorb, meaning abolish, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the West's military alliance against Russia and its chief hope of defense.

The United States and Britain have insisted on keeping NATO. Russia has long demanded it be abolished. So Faure made about as big a concession to the Russians—before they opened their mouths in Geneva—as he could make.

And when Bulganin did speak he called for an all-European security system and the end of NATO. He went into more detail than Faure. But both men's ideas on that point wound up in the same place.

Sailor Survives His Third Crash

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — When Chief Metalsmith's Mate Joseph O'Connell, of Jacksonville, Fla., survived the crash landing of a Navy patrol bomber near here Wednesday it was the third time he had escaped injury in a plane crackup.

Thursday, the 36-year-old reservist asked the local Navy recruiting office for transportation home

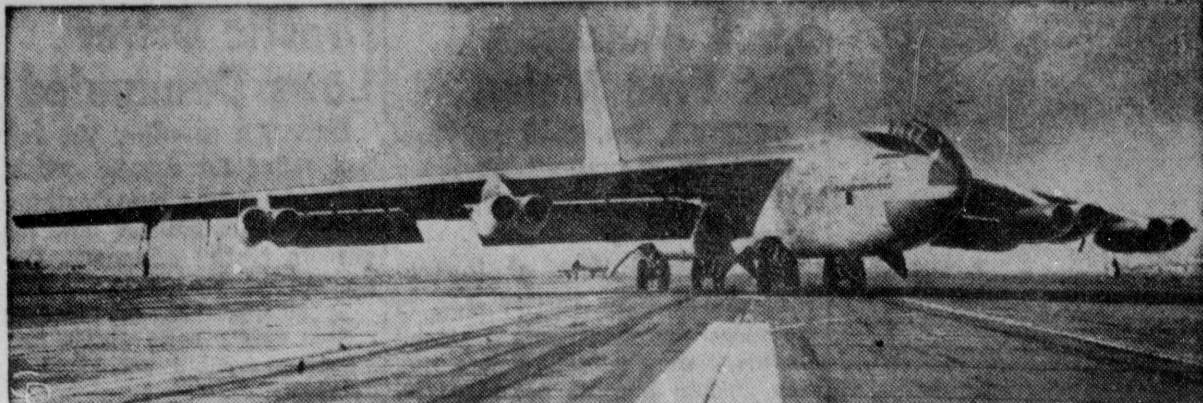
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LOOK CLOSE and you'll see that the Stratofortress doesn't seem to be going the way it seems to be going. But don't think you're getting cross-eyed. It's a new cross wind landing gear, shown being operated in Seattle, Wash. All wheel units swivel to either side so that in landing, the pilot merely has to continue a correct heading for the runway, allowing for whatever cross wind exists at the time. Such a landing gear permits the big 650-mph jet to take off or land in a "crabbing" attitude which cancels cross wind. Thus many more airfields can be utilized. (International)

Charity Racketeers Target Of New Exposure Campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Charity racketeers—the characters who mulct the public by collecting huge sums and turning a pittance over to charity—will be under the well-known pitiless glare of publicity after Sept. 30.

That is the effective date of a new law passed by the recent Legislature with little fanfare and signed by Gov. Frank J. Lausche along with nearly 200 other bills at session's end.

The new law requires most professional money raisers — except for religious groups — to spread their activities on the public record.

That, say the sponsoring senators, Ted Gray of Piqua and Robert R. Shaw of Columbus, will be a healthy thing; it will clear the air between the fund raisers and the public in cases where the charity appeal is legitimate; it will expose the gyps who operate under the name of sweet charity.

Here's how the new law works: The attorney general will provide forms for organized groups—not including individuals—who intend to solicit for charity. These groups must complete these forms and file them with the attorney general or the county clerk of courts.

The name of the organization must be listed, plus names and addresses of officers and the professional fund raisers or solicitors employed. Another question which must be answered: What are the terms of compensation—salaries, bonuses and commissions—arranged with the fund raisers or solicitors?

The form also will require this information: For what purpose was the soliciting group organized? And for what period does it intend to solicit charity money?

It also will require the written consent of the organization in whose name the money is to be collected.

Then, before March 31 following a solicitation year, the organization must file a financial report. It must show the gross "take," the expenses, and the net turned over to charity. The report also must show the names of the professional money raisers and solicitors whose services were used

— by train. His request was granted.

dition to religious groups—set out in the law:

Educational institutions whose solicitation is confined to its alumni, faculty, trustees or students and their families.

Solicitations for the relief of a named individual if all proceeds go to the beneficiary.

Solicitations by groups which expect to have expenses of less than \$500 a year. But, if their expenses go above that amount, they are required to register "forthwith."

Medic Seeks Post

MARION (AP) — Dr. Richard W. Mills Jr., Marion physician, has announced his candidacy for the new State Board of Education from the 8th Congressional District.

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Ike Proclaims National Farm Safety Week

President Eisenhower has proclaimed next week as National Farm Safety Week.

The President's proclamation reads as follows:

WHEREAS accidents kill more than fourteen thousand, and injure more than one million farm residents each year; and

WHEREAS human failure is associated with nearly all these deaths and disabling injuries; and

WHEREAS the occupational death rate of the nearly seven million farm workers in the United States is the third highest

among the rates reported for all types of industry in this country; and

WHEREAS every farm worker can aid in reducing the toll of deaths and injuries by constantly bearing in mind the slogan, "Your safety is in your hands";

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President of the United States of America, do hereby call upon the people of the nation to observe the week beginning July 24, 1955 as National Farm Safety Week, and I urgently request all farm workers to make safety inventories of their homes, farms, machinery, and equipment, and to cultivate careful work habits and attitudes. I also request all persons and organizations interested in farm life and welfare to join in a campaign to reduce the tragedies and losses caused by needless accidents.

The prairie dog isn't a dog at all, but a rodent.

Aleutian Peak Spewing Ashes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Mt. Shishaldin in the Aleutian chain is spewing smoke and ash again. Gordon Gay, Cold Bay agent for Reeve Aleutian Airways, reported by radio that "great billowing

clouds of smoke, soot and ash are rising in the air over Shishaldin to an estimated 50,000 feet." Shishaldin is a 9,978-foot peak on Unimak Island some 700 miles southwest of Anchorage.

There are about 150 species of maple trees.

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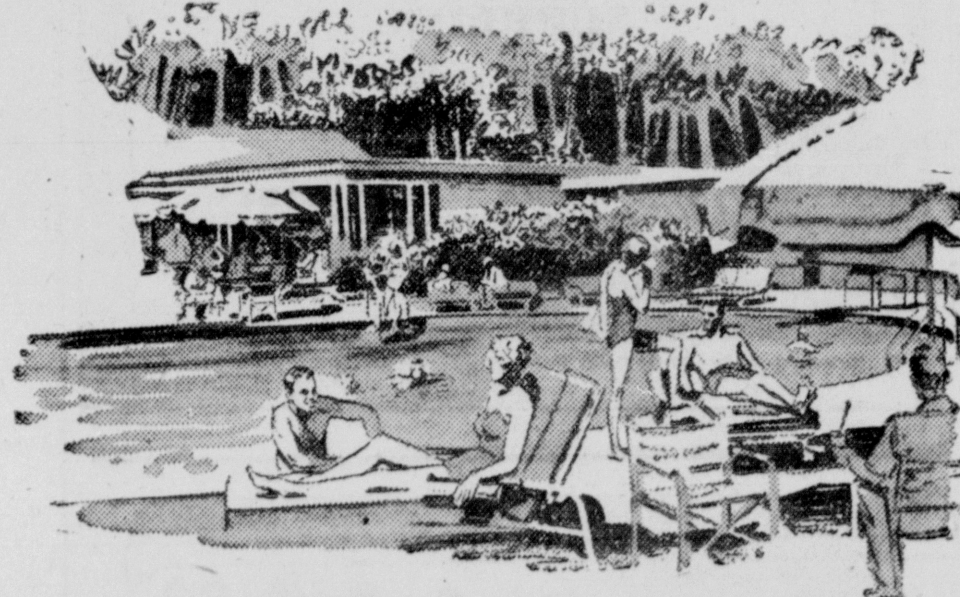
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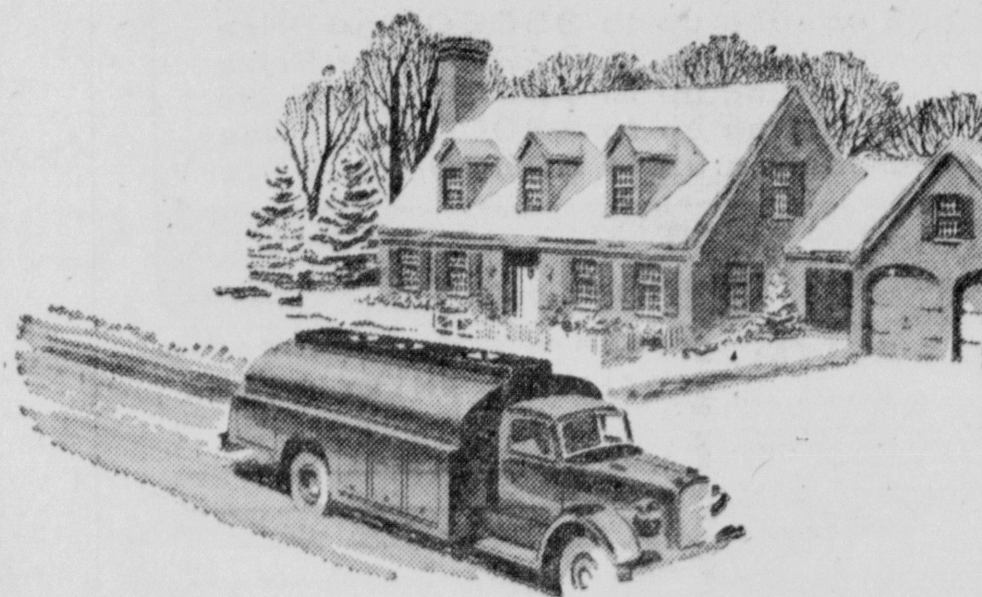
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Corporation Profits Better Than Expected

Steel, Railroads Show Impressive Reports; Side Results Studied

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate profits—like the business boom—are running better than some economic dopesters expected. Especially impressive gains are reported by the steel companies and the railroads. The first 156 corporations to report earnings after taxes for the first six months show a remarkable increase of 40 per cent over the year before figures. Only 26 of them made less profits this year than last.

The bright profit picture—for so many firms, especially the larger ones—has important side results.

1. It confirms the guessing six months ago by the bulls in Wall Street who bid up stock prices in anticipation.
2. It has encouraged labor unions to make greater demands and has aided them to win higher wage increases this year than last—something which managements fear may threaten future profit levels.
3. It has strengthened President Eisenhower's hand in Geneva by showing the world that America's economy, as well as its military defense, is strong.
4. And it comforts the U.S. Treasury with a promise of higher tax revenue.

The first 156 corporations to report range through almost all the important industries and they include both small and large firms. But the number is too small yet to more than indicate the trend. Final totals, weeks in the future, could whittle down the high percentage gain.

Combined, the 156 show net income after taxes of \$778,713,565, compared with \$555,521,531 for the same companies in the first six months of their previous fiscal year.

Many companies, especially the smaller ones, have narrow gains over a year ago. But whopping increases by some of the larger ones pull the averages higher than many observers expected—even above the big gains reported for the first three months of the year.

The Commerce Department has just raised its estimate of first quarter profits of all corporations by one billion dollars to a total of \$41 billion, compared with \$34½ billion in the first three months of 1954.

Observers note that net profits would appear even higher if so many corporations weren't setting aside large sums as reserves for fast amortization of new plants and equipment under the tax laws.

In addition to the rails and steels,



ANNA MALINSKY of Chicago, formerly of Smolensk, U.S.S.R., shakes her finger to make a point as she talks to 12 Russian agriculture experts passing through Chicago en route to visit midwest farm areas. Man wearing hat at right is a reporter. (International Soundphoto)

companies showing notable increases this year are found in these fields: airlines, farm equipment, cement, coal, paper, building materials, chemicals, drugs, glass, rubber and textiles.

Among the minority with poor comparative showings are some leading firms in the electrical aircraft industries.

Sun Starts Fire

YORK, Pa. (AP)—The sun was so hot in nearby Mount Airy yesterday that its rays, reflected by a mirror, ignited a magazine on a bed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers. The resulting fire caused \$250 damage.

Students Invoke 5th Amendment In Damage Probe

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Five Orlando high school students invoked the Fifth Amendment when questioned about membership in high school fraternities which are illegal in Florida.

County Solicitor Richard H. Cooper said Thursday he subpoenaed the youths to testify on a possible connection between vandalism here and the fraternities, but each replied: "I refuse to testify on grounds it may tend to incriminate me."

Three other youths admitted

fraternity membership at Boone and Edgewater high schools. Cooper said, however, they will not be prosecuted. "That's a problem for the School Board to handle," he said.

He added no information was uncovered linking the fraternities to recent vandalism that included \$2,000 worth of window smashing, gang fights and petty thefts.

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Racial Description On Ballot Ruled As Unconstitutional

DENVER (AP)—The U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals says an Oklahoma law requiring that election ballots carry racial identification on Negro candidates is unconstitutional.

It ordered U.S. Dist. Judge Stephen S. Chandler Jr. to set a trial date for a damage suit against the Oklahoma Board of Elections.

The suit was brought by A. B. McDonald a Negro, minister defeated in the 1954 Democratic primary for U.S. senator. McDonald challenged the word "Negro"

printed by his name on the ballots. Judge Chandler ruled that the designation was merely descriptive and dismissed the suit. The three-judge Circuit Court yesterday unanimously reversed his decision, ruling that the designation was discriminatory.

U.S. Production Takes Big Leap

WASHINGTON (AP)—American production took a surprising leap to a record rate of \$383 billion annually in the April-June quarter, the President's Council of Economic Advisers says.

A whole sheaf of other new records—in personal income, consum-

er spending, employment, and industrial output—were disclosed in the council's monthly publication, "economic indicators."

These figures established the second quarter as the high-water mark of business activity in the country's history. Among the major indexes, only farm income declined.

Tax Levy Sought

MARIETTA (AP)—Washington County commissioners have agreed to put on the ballot at the Nov. 8 election a proposed property tax levy to raise \$925,000 for remodeling of the county courthouse, and to build an annex.



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some good news about cancer

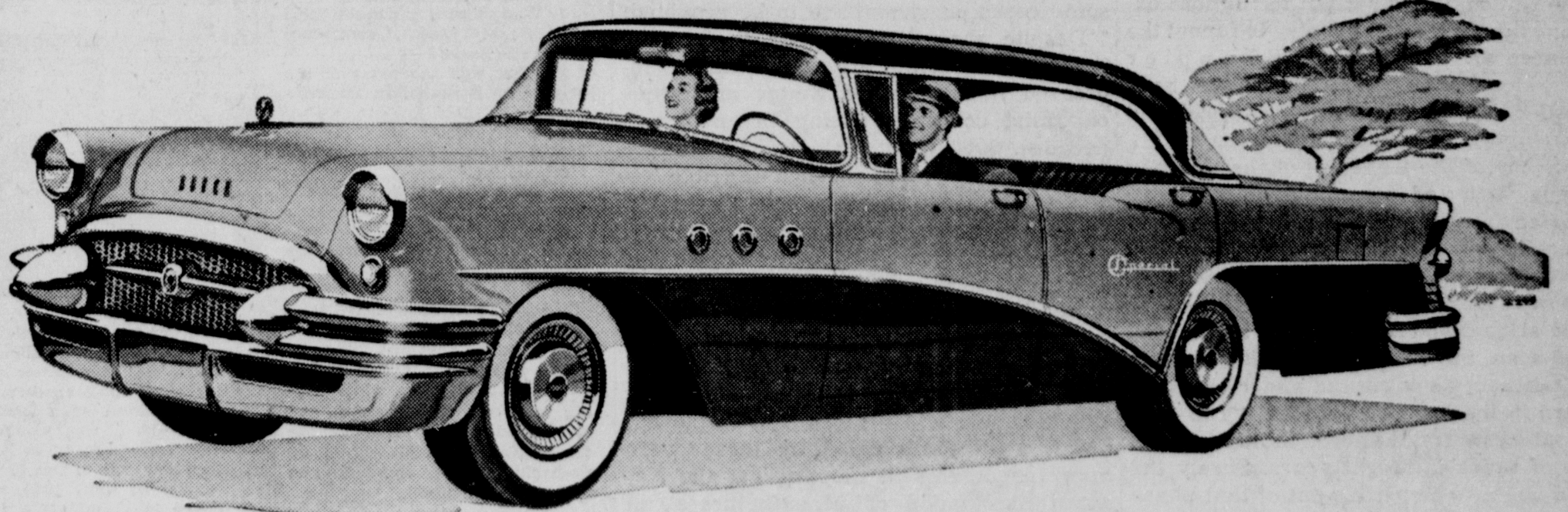
APPROXIMATELY one in four of the 158,000 lives lost each year in the United States from cancer could be saved if the knowledge already in existence could be made available to all—assuming that the knowledge is acted upon promptly. Here are the danger signals:

1. Any lump or thickening, especially of the breast.
2. Irregular bleeding or discharge from any of the body openings.
3. Any sore that does not heal.
4. Persistent indigestion.
5. Sudden changes in the form or growth of a mole or wart.
6. Hoarseness persisting for two or three weeks.
7. Regional pain.

Only in the early stages can cancer be successfully arrested. At the appearance of suspicious symptoms see your doctor at once. For prompt, expert prescription service, call on us.

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It's a beauty. It's a brand-new kind of car. It's a Buick Riviera with four doors. And to top it all—it's a SPECIAL—the lowest-priced of all Buick Series.

Know what that means?

It means you can have the newest hit in hardtops—the most advanced new body design yet—and you can have it in the price range of America's smaller cars.

It means you can have a steel-roofed car with the long, low, sweeping sportiness of a convertible—with no center posts in the side window areas—and with two separate doors to the rear. And you can have all this hardtop

beauty with sedan comfort and convenience at the easy-to-take modest extra cost of a 4-door model over a 2-door model.

But if you think that's all—listen:

This gleaming grace of automobile is a Buick through and through—a '55 Buick, from the hottest-selling line of Buicks in all history.

So here you have the soft, firm steadiness of Buick's all-coil-spring ride and torque-tube stability. Here you have Buick brawn, Buick solidity, Buick handling ease, Buick styling and visibility and interior luxury.

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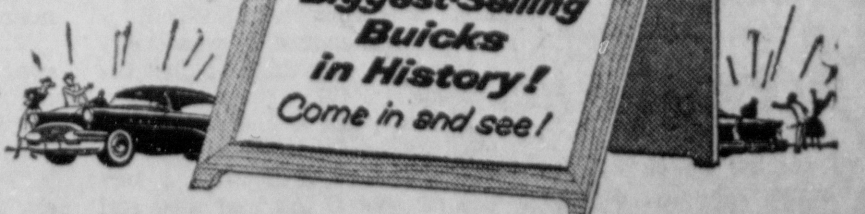
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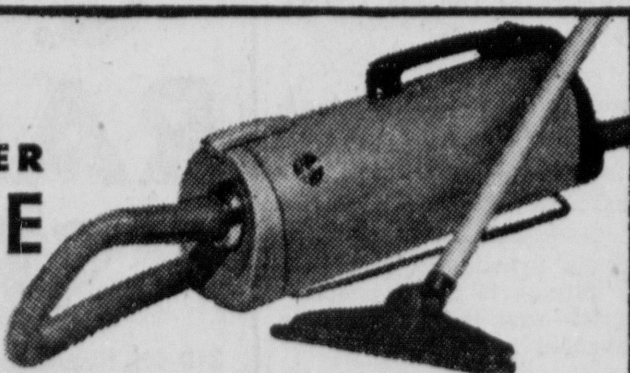
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON PUBLISHER Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

GHASTLY SECRET

SPECTER OF FAMINE over the communist lands is something the red leaders do not care to talk about, but their actions speak louder than words.

In late June discreet inquiries had been received in Ottawa, capital of the Dominion of Canada, about 25 million bushels of wheat for Russia's European satellites. Before they became captives of Moscow these satellites, particularly those of the lower Danubian valley, had exportable surpluses of wheat.

It is reported out of Hong Kong, but not admitted at Peiping, that in some farming areas of red China the daily ration of rice has been cut to four ounces. This is one-third of what was previously rationed.

China is plagued by alternate floods and droughts. The reds have destroyed the ancient system of local autonomy which managed irrigation and flood control. But the reds have liquidated the substantial citizens who governed that system, leaving a vacuum.

So tightly held is the famine secret that it may be years before outsiders know its true extent. In other times the West knew of the misery immediately and responded liberally.

What an indictment it is of the communist ideology that the suffering of millions is a political secret, the divulgence of which would go far toward relieving the trouble.

ROADS TO NOWHERE

ON THIS SIDE of the iron curtain in Europe refugees from red tyranny are beginning to complain that they were encouraged to flee by free world propaganda but that nothing is done after their escape to reestablish them. Meantime Russia is using vast powers of threat and persuasion to reclaim them.

The United States has put forth more exertions than any other country to funnel the displaced and distressed into happier lands. Hundreds of thousands have been resettled in other parts of the world and many others are given subsistence aid.

It is one of the tragedies of the times in Europe, Asia and Africa that millions are uprooted from home and native land by ideological revolutions. In many cases they stay uprooted for years without substantial hope of resettlement.

Not since Napoleonic times has the world seen anything approaching human displacement as witnessed under totalitarianism in the last two decades. "The man without a country" has been multiplied millions of times in recent years. Surely the world ought to be getting out of that phase soon as it is discovered that the roads of political intolerance lead nowhere.

DAVY: SUCCESS SAGA

DAVY CROCKETT, the biggest merchandising success in the history of business, is doing all right. Apparently stores which announced months ago they were stocking millions of dollars worth of Davy Crockett items for both young and old in contemplation of a huge Christmas demand for such merchandise knew their public.

Item after item is being added to the line of Crockett merchandise, and the boom has shown no indication of slowing down. Presumably if a grocer is stuck with a carload of apples which he cannot

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The realistic problem that faces mankind is the existence simultaneously of capitalism and socialism. It is not novel that various peoples live under varieties of economic and social systems. Marxian socialism, once it seeded itself in Soviet Russia, refused to limit itself to its own territory.

It rejected capitalism not only for Russian government of the moment, but it engaged an evangelical campaign to destroy capitalism everywhere.

The cry for co-existence then becomes a retreat from that original position. The recognition that capitalism is a way of life which need not be destroyed by socialism is a retreat from Marx, Lenin and Stalin. Lenin, himself, for a short period, adopted this attitude during the NEP (New Economic Policy) period. But Lenin quickly reversed himself and the attacks upon capitalism were intensified.

The Hoover Commission boldly asserts: "Our economic system is based on private enterprise regulated where necessary to prevent monopoly and to provide for freedom of competition."

"The genius of the private enterprise system is that it generates initiative, ingenuity, inventiveness and unparalleled productivity."

Capitalism is more than that. It is economic and social system which recognizes that the earner is entitled to possession of his earnings, to employ such wealth at his own discretion, at his own risk, for a profit or a loss, without the intervention of government, provided his activities are not illegal, as for instance the sale of narcotics to minors.

In a capitalist society, the earner may save his money; he may invest it in enterprises; he may spend it profligately. The choice is his; the decision is his.

It would be difficult to find a pure capitalist society anywhere in the world today. In the first place, the income, inheritance and gift taxes limit the earner's use of his money. A share of it is taken from him by government for its uses. He only has control of that share which remains with him.

Also there are numerous other controls upon individual possession and use of earnings. For instance, no one in this country can employ labor solely for his own advantage; there are limitations upon wages, hours, conditions of work, and in some cases pensions have to be provided.

Despite these and similar limitations, the accumulation of private wealth has increased in the United States and other capitalist countries during the past two decades. Such wealth is not always in the form of money, but in such tangible assets as privately-owned homes, automobiles, refrigerators, television sets, etc., etc. One form of privately-owned wealth that is often ignored in summaries such as this is privately owned life insurance policies which are valuable form of savings.

The term, "private enterprise," is used synonymously with capitalism. I do not know for sure when it was first employed, but I recall years ago that there were many arguments at meetings at the National Association of Manufacturers on this subject. Some of the public relations men disliked the term, capitalism, as arising from the mind of Karl Marx!

So they called it the "Profit and Loss System," "Free Enterprise," etc. As I recall it, either James Selvaige, the public relations man, or John Gall, the lawyer, came up with "Private Enterprise," and it stuck.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

sell, next fall, if he will rename them Davy Crockett apples, his bin will be bare in a matter of days.

But this is certainly a new role for Davy, the bear and Indian shooter. It is doubtful whether he ever expected to become the biggest success in mercantile history.

THE BOSS of BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Summer

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

THE VOICE that followed was low, level, steel-cold. "So — you thought you'd sell me out!" Wayne Cameron's voice—Kerry hardly took in the sense of the words at first, in his bewilderment at Cameron's being here at Broken Spur in the middle of the night.

Another voice, that he knew, but couldn't place at first, broke into swift, urgent speech. "It was Lita, Wayne—you know I wouldn't cross you! I only talked because Mallory gun-whipped me — he'd have killed me!"

"I always knew you were yellow, Lon," Cameron said dispassionately. "You need a gun in your hand to give you guts—Don't try reaching. One wrong move, and you get it right in that pretty face of yours."

"I wasn't going to reach. Why should I?" There was a shrill, womanish note in the gambler's voice that he couldn't control. "Wayne, we're partners, aren't we? You wouldn't hold it against me for something I couldn't help!" "I reckon not," Cameron's answer came slow and deliberate. "We been partners 'cause it paid— not 'cause we loved each other. I don't trust you but it wouldn't be sense to shoot you while I can still use you."

"Sure, Wayne!" Calder was almost babbling in his relief. "You can get me out of here—there's plenty of other places we can work."

"I don't throw in my hands that easy, Lon." The steel was back in Cameron's voice. "We stay right here and take over Broken Spur, just like I figured."

"But Mallory knows—he's going to talk to the sheriff!"

"And suppose he don't live long enough to talk to the sheriff?" Kerry thought the three in the living-room must have heard the hissing intake of his breath. His hand clenched as if he held the gun he'd left up in his room. He took a step toward the staircase, stopped at the sound of Calder's avid whisper. How—?

"Easy! Mallory'll be out where the fire is. You know that cottonwood grove down by the springs—O' course you don't! Never mind. He'll have to pass it on his way back to the house. We'll be waitin' for him. The nesters set the fire—the nesters shot Mallory—it's just the way I planned it, only even better! Come on, we got a ride to make."

"But, Wayne, I'm hurt—" "Your gun-arm's all right, ain't it? You rather get your shoulder jounced a little, or save it so's you can stand up nice and straight when they slip the rope

around your neck? You can ride with me, or stay here and take your chances."

"All right, Wayne—I'm coming." Again Kerry started for the stairs, and again the gambler's voice halted him. This time there was an evil venom in it that made his skin crawl.

"What about the girl, Wayne? Do we leave her here to let her tricky mouth run off again?"

Lita's "Wayne! Wayne!" was just a strangled gasp in her throat, but it was something that shook Kerry's dreams. Then, on the heels of Cameron's emotionless "All right, Lon," came three sharp gunblasts.

Kerry burst through the living room door, in time to see Calder's body vanishing through the window.

He knelt beside the girl on the floor, turned her over with hands that shook. The slugs had torn through her chest. His hands were sticky with her blood. It seemed incredible that she should be alive. But she was still breathing, though so faintly and shallowly that you had to watch close to see it.

Kerry had seen enough of death to know no human help could be of any use to her. Yet while she lived he couldn't leave her alone. And he in the cottonwood grove, death would be waiting for Rob to ride by—

A horse clattered up in front of the door, ridden wildly. Heels pounded across the hall. "Kerry! Kerry!" He felt his heart lift at the sound of that voice, and stumbled out to catch Christie in his arms.

"I saw the fire—I got here as fast as I could — Kerry, what's happened to you?"

He'd forgotten the blood on his hands. "It's not my blood," he assured her, and told her in brief, grim words what had happened. Between them they got Lita on to the couch, and Christie tore up sheets and did what she could to stop the flow of blood. While she worked, Kerry went to his room and came back with his gun strapped on.

Christie didn't need to ask what it meant. One protest came involuntarily to her lips. "Kerry, you're not strong enough—" "I'll make it," he told her grimly. "I've got to."

As long as he lived, he would remember her face at that moment, tense and shadowed, she said quietly. "Yes, Kerry. You've got to."

Every stride of the horse under Kerry sent its stab through his side. His hands were numb from gripping the saddle horn, and there

was blood on his lips where he'd bitten them. The lurid light and weird shadows cast by the fire gave the whole business the fantastic quality of a nightmare. And with a cold honesty he admitted to himself that he was scared. He wasn't a hero, he didn't want to die. And he didn't fool himself about the odds he was going up against—two men against one, and that one wounded. But Rob had faced bigger odds for him.

The cottonwood grove loomed up black against the reddened sky. His gun was hard and cold in his hand. He drew closer—closer—no yards of ground had ever been so long. Cameron's low voice hissed, "Hold it you fool!" A gun spat from the trees, and his horse coughed and stumbled. Kerry threw himself to the ground, another bullet grazing him as he went down.

The pain to his side as he struck earth left him lying flat for a moment, sick and dizzy. The gun spoke viciously again, but the body of his horse acted as a shield. He raised himself cautiously, flung a shot toward the trees and ducked down behind the dead animal. There was a burning in his left arm and blood on his sleeve.

He lay there and considered the position. They were safe behind the trees; he couldn't see what he was aiming at. They had only to wait for him to show himself and make a perfect target, with the fire at his back.

He groaned. There had to be some way to draw them out into the open, if he had the brains to think of it. For a moment his mind worked harder than it ever had, and came up with something — not good, maybe, but the best he could do.

"Calder," he shouted, "you're not as good a shot as you think you are! Lita lived long enough to sign a confession. The whole story—it's in my pocket! Come and get it!"

He raised straight up then. Two guns crashed out at the same instant, and he dropped back behind the bulwark of the horse's body, as like a dead man as he could. It wasn't hard, though cautiously exploring fingers convinced him Calder's bullet had only creased his scalp. It hurt, but that didn't matter if his trick worked. Now came the tough part, the waiting.

Presently, the figure of the gambler emerged from the shadow of the trees. Kerry let him get close before he pushed himself up. Calder's gun started to rise, but never got to complete the motion. Kerry's trigger finger moved once, and the other man lurched backward, and lay still.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who painted a picture titled *The Night Watch*, sometimes called *The Sorrier*?
2. What was the name of the princes of Peru before Pizarro's invasion?
3. What British jurist is celebrated as the author of *Commentaries on Law*?
4. What German phrase means literally, "Till we meet again"?
5. How many living ex-Presidents of the United States are there?

YOUR FUTURE

You may meet with some deception in the next months, so be on the lookout for it. It would be well, also to use tact when dealing with business associates, and some good fortune should be the result. Today's child will in all probability be an energetic and ambitious individual.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Faith does nothing alone—nothing of itself, but everything under God, by God, through God. —John Stoughton.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SPORADIC — (spo-rad-ik)—adjective; occurring occasionally, singly, or apart from others of the same kind, or in scattered instances; separate, single. Origin: Medieval Latin—*Sporadicus*, from Greek—*Sporadikos*, scattered.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

ried an Angel, This is the Army (while he was in service) and *Sing Out Sweet Land*. He had his own show, on radio, made his cafe bow in New York shortly after the war, and his concert debut at Town Hall in 1945. He also has played in the motion pictures, *So Dear to My Heart*, and has written books such as his own *Song Book* and *The Wayfarin' Stranger*. He may now be seen on Broadway in Tennessee Williams' new play, *Cat On a Hot Tin Roof*. Who is he?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Felicitations today to soprano Lucia Albanese; painter Edward Hopper; baseball player Eddie Brannick; and Patricia Canning Todd of tennis fame.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1822 — Gregor Johann Mendel, born, Austrian biologist and Augustinian monk who discovered the Mendelian law of heredity. 1950 — King Leopold of Belgium returned to his throne after a six-year exile.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Rembrandt Hermanson van Rijn—1607-1669.
2. Inca.
3. Sir William Blackstone—1723-1780.
4. Auf wiedersehen.
5. Two—Herbert Hoover and Harry S. Truman.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Induction orders were received by 26 men from Pickaway County.

The local National Guard unit was ordered to stand by for a possible active duty call.

A scarcity of metal caused a delay in delivery of the city's recently ordered 224 street signs.

TEN YEARS AGO

The county reached 127.76 per cent of its quota for the seventh War Loan drive.

Walt Cummins, of Ashville, was bound over to a federal grand jury in Columbus, accused of illegalities in sales of new and recapped tires.

More than 100 persons attended two piano recitals given in St. Philip's Parish House.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The temperature was 18 degrees lower than at the same time the day before.

A telephone rate increase was being fought by local residents.

The Business and Professional Women Club made plans for a picnic.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Doctor Heyman was seated at dinner next to one of those wealthy ladies who pride themselves on extracting advice without paying for it. "How fortunate to draw you for a partner," she cooed. "I have the most annoying rash on my lower back, and I just know you'll be able to suggest a way to cure it."

"No doubt I will," agreed Dr. Heyman cheerfully. "Just take off your dress and we'll all find out what the trouble is."

After trying on about a hundred different pairs of shoes, a pert-necked lady finally selected a pair. "Want to wear them home?" asked the exhausted clerk.

"Oh, no. Wrap them please," instructed the lady. "They're not for me."

New definition of a "schlemazel": a man who gets knocked 300 feet by an automobile and then

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

A town in Bavaria, Germany, is without beer because the innkeepers walked out. A local beverage tax of 10 per cent seems to have the tavern boys and the city fathers at larger heads.

Meanwhile the thirsty town-folk in trying to get the Bavarian beer strike settled, are leaving no stone unturned.

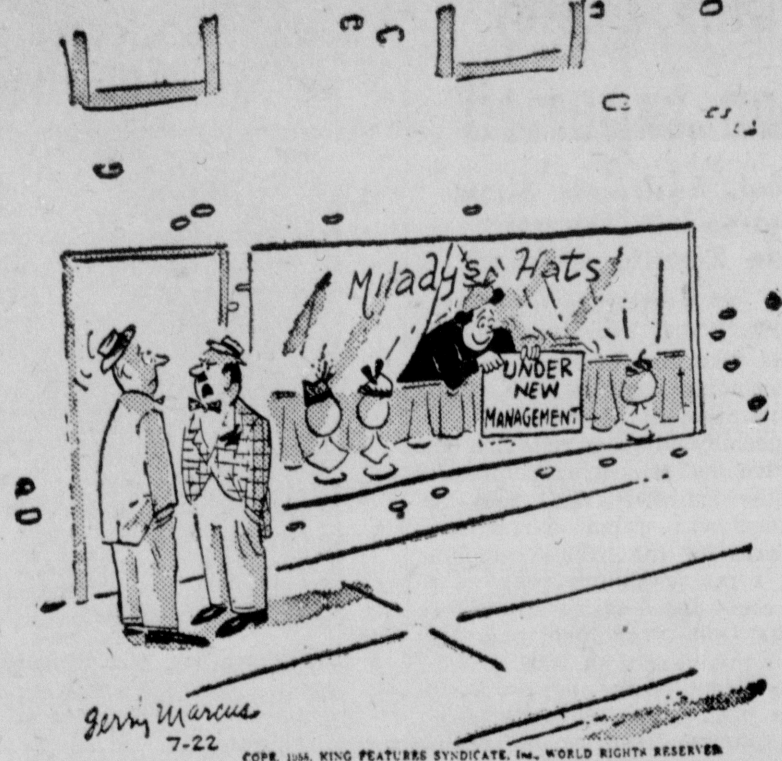
Moscow's Pravda declares concert is "foreign to Soviet people." Good grief—now they're claiming they invented modesty!

Ancient Romans insisted on being clean shaven though the razors they had to use were made of iron. The Greeks had a word for solving such a painful problem—beards!

Thirty thousand news words were added to our language as result of World War II—Facto-

gets sued for leaving the scene of the accident.

LAFF-A-DAY



"My wife's been in there long enough to buy the place."

DIET AND HEALTH

Take It Easy On Your First Summer Outing

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SUMMER picnics and outings frequently mean sore muscles for the rest of the week.

If you're like most of us, you'll probably swim, play baseball, golf, run races, or play other games requiring physical exertion with little thought of the consequences. But you'll think plenty about it the next day, and for several days afterwards, when those muscles you haven't used all winter begin to hurt.

Moderate Exercise

While picnics and many outdoor activities are seasonal, exercise shouldn't be. Moderate exercising, whether it is walking, bending or performing mild calisthenics, should be continued all year round.

Intelligently planned and controlled exercise speeds up all body processes. It breaks down worn out cells and forms new ones, increases blood flow, extends breathing and stimulates other body functions. It improves coordination of nerves and muscles.

Take It Easy

Now, if you haven't been exercising regularly, and I don't imagine many of you have, you've got to take it easy the first few times you exert yourself. Warm up slowly just like professional athletes do in training. Halt your physical activity while you are still enjoying it.

But even with these precautions, muscles unaccustomed to use may begin to hurt. This pain

is caused by upsetting the chemistry of the muscles.

Chemical Breakdown

Muscles get their energy by breaking down a chemical in your body. There is sort of a chain reaction breakdown of this chemical. The end result is lactic acid.

When you call upon your muscles for unusual effort, more lactic acid is produced than can be eliminated. And even though you sit down to rest, the muscle produces more and more acid until it irritates the nerves.

Put Them to Work

There's a simple way to correct this soreness and to get the blood stream and muscles adjusted to the handling of the lactic acid. Gently put your muscles to work again. Use them for about 15 minutes at a time, at first.

This is going to cause more pain, but you'll notice that the pain will become less with each succeeding period of exercise.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. C. W.: What causes brown spots on the scalp—sometimes they are flat and sometimes raised?

Answer: It is impossible to tell what the brown spots on your scalp are without a thorough examination.

It might be due to some type of birth mark. Changes in the amount of pigment in the skin may occur as a result of excessive exposure to sunlight.

As a rule, this condition is not a serious one.

graphs. Just as though history wasn't already tough enough!

Sun's rays shining through a TV screen enlarger in England set fire to the set. That kind of drama is too realistic!

A dietitian writes that breakfast should be eaten in silence. What he probably means by that is—burnt toast and cold coffee are hardly topics for conversational conversation.

Spinach contains more iron than any other vegetable.

A stone is fourteen pounds.

The month of August was named for Augustus Caesar.

Mocha coffee comes from Arabia.

Orange juice is valued for vitamin C.



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Wives Getting Smarter

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone knows what the American wife of today is like. But what about the wife of tomorrow?

Well, the chances are she'll be better groomed than her mother, and know more about the technique of understanding a husband than the technique of running a stove.

A test of some 180,000 senior high school girls disclosed that 85 per cent were well informed on the art of keeping themselves looking neat and pretty, 71 per cent had studied up on how to keep a husband happy, 64 per cent had a good knowledge of the mechanics of housekeeping, but only 52 per cent had acquired real cooking skills.

One surprising result of the survey: only 45 per cent could answer correctly questions on child care. This seems odd in

view of the trend toward earlier marriage.

It seems like everything a person does now, from sneezing to buying a greeting card, reflects his hidden personality.

For example, do you always send your mother-in-law an expensive, highly sentimental greeting card on her birthday; do you hesitate to send her one in a humorous vein? Well, it might be because you secretly are nursing a grudge against the old gal.

Anyway, this is one of the conclusions reached by a Chicago greeting card firm after a survey of several hundred thousand customers.

The survey, as interpreted by a psychiatrist, showed:

Children and young women prefer red cards. Most women avoid buying yellow cards as they associate it with a sorrow complexion. The favorite color of

men—and executives in general—is blue. Those who choose green cards often are stingy and have a suspicious nature.

Those who like to send perfumed cards are generally extroverts with a tendency to show off, the "life of the party" type.

"I have lifted the bosom, and flattened it," Christian Dior, French fashion designer, announced last summer.

His edict aroused considerable concern among men who disliked the idea of American women getting a flat-chested look.

What happened?

"In spite of the headlines, the excitement, the hullabaloo about the return of the boyish form," says Sidney Schnur, executive of a rubber fabrics company, "American women kept right on buying padded bras, which last year hit an all-time high in retail sales volume of more than

\$54 million."

Wright-Betts Wedding Read In Methodist Church

Trip To Canada Followed Wedding

At a ceremony held in the Williamsport Methodist Church, Miss Janet Wright became the bride of Jack Betts. The open church rites were performed by the Rev. C. L. Kirchner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Roy Wright of Williamsport and the late Mrs. Wright. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney A. Betts of Williamsport.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chantilly lace over satin. The fitted bodice was styled with a portrait neckline and long sleeves which came to points over each hand. The waist length softly pleated skirt was worn over a satin hoop. Her veil was of illusion and she carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Robert Hastings of Columbus was matron of honor for her sister. Her dress was a blue nylon tulle over net and taffeta.

Dick Henson of Williamsport and Robert Betts of Circleville seated the guests.

A reception was held in the parish house for members of the immediate families.

The married couple took a trip to Canada.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Betts are graduates of Williamsport High School.



THIS OFFERING of Christian Dior is a beige shantwill two-piece afternoon dress with pleated skirt. Hat is a large horsehair with belting trim.

Junior Modern Woodmen Gather

The Junior Modern Woodmen held their annual picnic at Ted Lewis Park.

Fifty members and nine guests attended. They spent the evening playing games and contests. The main prize was awarded to Charles Whaley.

Small favors were given to all the children.

Those attending were: Mrs. Walisa, Mrs. Roy Garrett, Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Mrs. George Whaley, Mrs. Charles Waley, Mrs. Edgar Caldwell, Mrs. Roy Starkey, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Carl Wilkins, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Earl Carter, Frederick Davidson and the club director, Ruby Cross.

A hobo party has been planned for the next meeting.

Doris Thomas Weds Airman

Miss Doris Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thomas of Circleville, became the bride of Charles Edward McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCormick of Pensacola, Fla.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Melvin Maxwell at the parsonage of the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Mr. McCormick is serving with the United States Air Force and is stationed at Lockbourne Air Base.

The couple is now residing at the home of Mrs. McCormick's mother, of 1220 S. Pickaway St.

Bible College Grad Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennewitz of Waverly are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to William A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown of Lancaster.

Miss Dennewitz is a graduate of Waverly High School and the Circleville Bible College. She is employed at the State Office Building in Columbus.

Mr. Brown attended West School at Lancaster. He received his discharge from the armed service in June and now is employed at Associated Machine, Inc., Lancaster.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 4 in the North High St. Church of Christ in Christian Union, Chillicothe.

Surprise Party Fetes Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennington honored their son, Ronnie, with a surprise party celebrating his 19th birthday.

Games were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Elsea, Miss Mae Martin, Miss Sue Hairston, and the honored guest.

Dinner was served buffet style later in the evening.

Present were: Miss Diane Mason, Miss Mae Martin, Miss Barbara Schumm, all of Circleville; Miss Sue Hairston of Akron; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elsea, Bill Barthelmas, Kenneth Crawford, Don Skinner, Pvt. Roger Bennington and the honored guest.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Grange Ready For 6th Degree

The meeting of Nebraska Grange was in charge of Worthy Master Ray Marburger.

It was announced at the meeting that the sixth degree will be conferred to grange members Saturday at New Lexington.

A note was read from Hugh Coffman for a gift he received prior to entering the service.

Lecturer Carl Bennett opened his program with group singing, followed by a question quiz on grange ritual.

The meeting on August 2 will be presented by a picnic supper at 7 p. m. among guests at this meeting will be about 15 Brazilian agricultural leaders, the state master, and several leaders from the extension department at Ohio State University.

Refreshments were served by the July committee with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker as chairman.

Grange Assists Men In Service

Logan Elm Grange met with Worthy Master Wayne Jones conducting the group.

Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, home economics chairman, reported that boxes of cookies and candy were sent to Dale Gifford and David Dumm, Pickaway Township men who are in the armed service.

The grange voted to donate to the R. S. Swenson Youth Fund. It was announced that the sixth degree would be given Saturday in New Lexington High School.

During the evening, Mrs. Luther List showed slides and Cindy Valentine recited a poem. Laura Wilkins, also gave a reading, "The Tiger Lily."

The next meeting will be the inspection meeting.

Household Hints

Largest hailstone ever measured in the United States fell at Potter, Neb., on July 6, 1928. It weighed one and one-half pounds.

Teatime Treat: Bake packaged devil's food mix in a 9-inch square pan. Cool the cake, then cut in half crosswise. Now cut both layers of the cake into diamond shapes. Frost the cake diamonds with a fudge icing, then quarter marshmallows and tuck a piece of marshmallow in the center of each.

Dip raw vegetables—sliced carrots, cauliflowerets, snap beans and parsley sprigs—in a fritter batter and then fry in deep fat. Wonderful with meat or fish!

Make up a batch of cheese wafers from a standard recipe. Give them new and different flavor by sprinkling them with whole cumin seed before baking.

TAKE A VACATION FROM THE KITCHEN



By the sea, by the sea, by the beautiful sea! And if that's where you're spending your vacation this summer you'll want to spend just as much of it as you can out in the open enjoying yourself. Sandwiches and salad make a hearty lunch with baker's cupcakes and a tall icy fruit drink. This type gives you a vacation from the kitchen during the height of the day when it's fun to be outdoors. It takes just minutes to fix, few dishes to wash (if you use the wide selection of paper products available) and can be eaten indoors or right out on the beach.

Take advantage of the large assortment of enriched yeast-raised breads and the many ingredients which can be purchased with the modern idea of "instant" in view. No bowls for mixing, no seasoning.

Meats — a variety of cold cuts and meats come already sliced
Cheeses — there are cheese spreads and sliced cheese for easy use
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Peanut butter
Jams & jellies — these are one of the earliest "instant" foods
Tomatoes, cucumbers, etc. — just wash and slice — that's all
Lettuce, watercress and etc. — greens brighten up any sandwich and just need careful washing

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris of E. Franklin St. have returned from a week's stay at Harden, Ky.

Mrs. Henry Bartholomew and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Mable Westenhaver and granddaughter, Mary Lou Skaggs, are visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Carothers and son, Mike, of Wellsville.

Mrs. Carl Short of Washington D. C. is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Short and daughter, Dorothy of New Holland Route 2.

Mrs. Daisy Kolsbun and daughter, Nancy Lynne of W. Main St., visited Pvt. Thomas N. Kolsbun at Fort Campbell, Ky. recently. Pvt. Kolsbun, who is with the 11th Airborne Division, Anti-Tank Platoon, has been graduated to paratrooper.

Mrs. Jim McCowan and children of Cincinnati are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davy of New Holland.

Sausage meat is sold in bulk, cellulose casings or cloth bags. It contains the same meat and seasonings as does link sausage.



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OSU Choir Due Back From Tour

Members of the Ohio State University Symphonic Choir, returning from Europe, are scheduled to arrive in Quebec on Monday and included in the group is Jane Marion, a native of Circleville and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Marion, now of Groveport. Mr. Marion is director of natural resources in Ohio.

The choir members are aboard the SS Castel Felice, which sailed from Bremerhaven July 5 after the choir completed its European concert tour.

Prof. Louis H. Diercks, director of the 50-voice group, is bringing back a plaque and money award, which the choir received for being runner-up among youth choirs

competing in the International Eisteddfod at Llangollen, Wales, earlier this month.

The choir and student dancers, directed by Prof. Helen P. Alkire, made 10 appearances at Llangollen, singing four evening concerts in addition to competitive appearances, an unusual distinction.

The members will long remember the informal concert at Stratford-on-Avon, where they appeared on a grassy knoll in Bencroft Garden, just outside the Shakespeare Memorial Theater on the Avon River.

A large audience sat in lawn chairs or stood while others on the river in chaises or row boats paused at the dock to listen. Later, members of the choir were privileged to watch a portion of the dress rehearsal for "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Southern Kingdom Overthrown ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—II Kings 24:20b-25:21; Jeremiah 38:1-39:14.



Jeremiah was cast into a miry dungeon by angry princes for advising his people to surrender to the invading army. Ebedmelech, an Ethiopian, went to the king who told him to take men and get Jeremiah out.



After Jeremiah's liberation, the king talked with him. Jeremiah warned the king to surrender to the enemy and save his life. If he did not Jerusalem would surely be destroyed and the women and children taken captives.



Jerusalem fell. The Judean army and the king fled, but the invading army pursued Zedekiah. They overtook him in the plains and carried him to the king of Babylon where judgment was pronounced upon him.



Nebuchadnezzar's captain of the guard, Nebuzaradan, burnt the temple and the great houses of Jerusalem. He took many prisoners, leaving only the poorest to tend the vineyards and farms. MEMORY VERSE—Galatians 6:7.

The Southern Kingdom Overthrown

IN SPITE OF JEREMIAH'S WARNING, JUDAH AND THE KING RUSH ON TO DISASTER

Scripture—II Kings 24:20b-25:21; Jeremiah 38:1-39:14.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
EVEN MORE tragic than the lesson we studied last week, is the one assigned to us today. It tells of the dire warnings and advice of God's prophet, Jeremiah, which went unheeded, while the king and the nation went on to destruction.

The king of Judah was Zedekiah, whose reign extended from 598 to 587 B.C.—just 11 years—and ended with the total destruction of Jerusalem and the temple, and the theft or demolition of all the sacred vessels and ornaments thereof.

Zedekiah was not a bad man, but he lacked initiative and determination. He was easily influenced by the members of his court, the princes. The good deeds reported done by him, were always done secretly, like his directing Jeremiah to be rescued by the Ethiopians from the vile dungeon, or well, into which he had been cast.

Jeremiah, the prophet of doom, as we think of him, proclaimed that the Lord told him: "He that remaineth in this city shall die by the sword, by the famine, and by

and discarded clothing, telling him to stuff them under his armpits and then letting ropes down to draw him out. After gaining his freedom Jeremiah "remained in the court of the prison."

Zedekiah sent for Jeremiah and told him he wanted to ask him one thing, and he wanted to have nothing hidden from him. Jeremiah asked the king to promise that if he told him what he had told the people, he would not be put to death.

The king gave his promise, so Jeremiah repeated his prophesy, that if the king went to the king of Babylon and surrendered himself he should live, but if he did not Jerusalem would be burnt to the ground and the people, including women and children, would be taken captive.

The timid king told Jeremiah to tell no one of his words, but them. However, he did not take let this be a secret between the prophet's advice. On the contrary, he rebelled against the king of Babylon, and Nebuchadnezzar and his hosts came against Jerusalem and besieged it, for the fourth time.

MEMORY VERSE

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."—Galatians 6:7.

the pestilence; but he that goeth forth to the Chaldeans shall live."

This sounded like rank treason to the princes and courtiers of the king, and they went to the king and told him. Zedekiah told them to punish Jeremiah; "he is in your hand; for the king is not he that can do any thing against you."

So, they took Jeremiah and cast him into a deep dungeon, or well, filthy with mire at the bottom, without water or food—and left him. They had let him down into this evil place with cords.

Jeremiah would undoubtedly have perished in this vile place in a short time, but he had a friend in court. Ebedmelech, an Ethiopian and eunuch in the king's palace, heard of Jeremiah's plight and he went to the king and told him the prophet's persecutors were evil and vengeance would result in the death of the holy prophet.

So the vacillating king told Ebedmelech to take 30 men and take Jeremiah out of the dungeon. The Ethiopian did so, first letting down to Jeremiah rags

And the city was broken up, and all the men of war fled, and the king "went to the plain."

Then Nebuzaradan, Nebuchadnezzar's captain of the guard, came and burnt the temple and all the fine houses, and leveled the city. They carried away the remainder of the treasures of the temple, for a description of which you must read II Kings 25:13-17. King Zedekiah was overtaken by the enemy army and haled before King Nebuchadnezzar who killed his sons before their father's eyes and then blinded him. Also killed were the chief priest, the second chief priest and the three Keepers of the Door.

Thousands of the inhabitants of Judah were taken captive, the only ones allowed to remain being the poorest of the people who were left to tend the vineyards and till the land—the husbandmen, or farmers.

Jeremiah was treated kindly, however, then, we are told, he finally died in Egypt, having been stoned to death, according to Jewish tradition.

So perished a kingdom for its sins of idolatry.

Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. S. C. Elsea, Supply Pastor
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Church
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketter, Pastor
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting dismissed for camp meeting.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting dismissed for camp meeting.
Pontious—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting dismissed for camp meeting.
Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meet-

ing, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Kingston Charge
Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Church worship, 11 a. m.

Shadeville — Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Church worship, 10 a. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11

a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Vacation Bible School starts Aug. 1.

Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.
South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service each Thursday evening.
Bethany — Sunday school, 10

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27	
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30 Trot, Overnight	\$600.00
3 Year Old Trot, O.C.R.A.	\$1000.00
25 Pace, Overnight	\$600.00
THURSDAY, JULY 28	
3 Year Old Pace, O.C.R.A.	\$1000.00
2 Year Old Trot, O.C.R.A.	\$1000.00
30 Pace, Overnight	\$600.00
17 Trot, Overnight	\$600.00
FRIDAY, JULY 29	
2 Year Old Trot, Overnight	\$600.00
2 Year Old Pace, Overnight	\$600.00
25 Trot, Overnight	\$600.00
17 Pace, Overnight	\$600.00
SATURDAY, JULY 30	
Free For All Pace, Overnight	\$800.00
Free For All Trot, Overnight	\$800.00
21 Pace, Overnight	\$600.00
21 Trot, Overnight	\$600.00

NIGHT ATTRACTIONS!

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY:

"KOCHMAN'S AUTO THRILL SHOW"

THURSDAY:

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FRIDAY:

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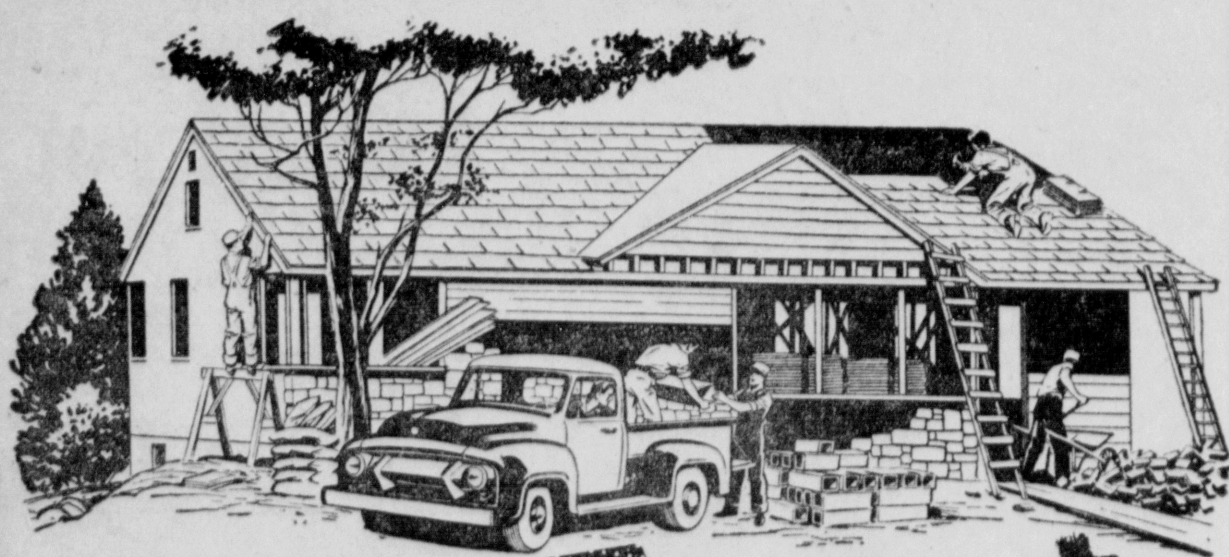
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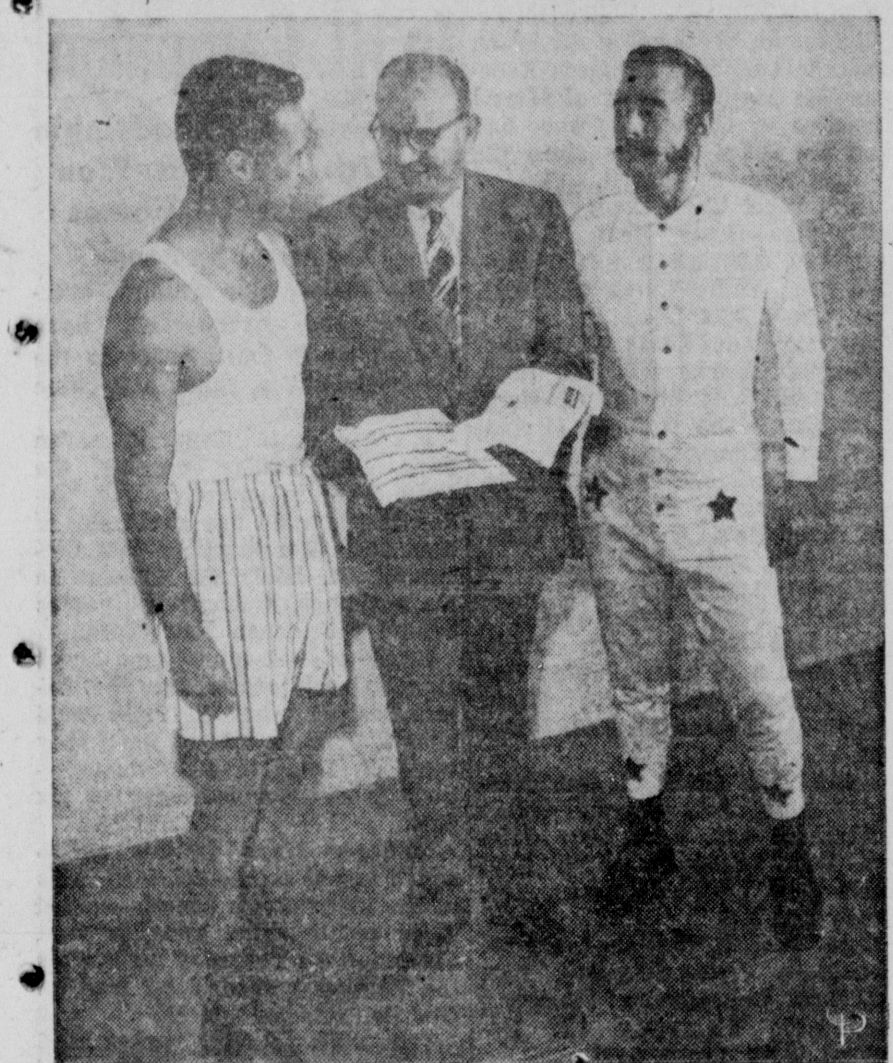
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FAREWELL TO LONG JOHNS

Swan Song for Old-Fashioned Baggy, Saggy, Wrist and Ankle-Length Undies



Underwearman Sol Kittay shows the billion-and-a-half set of male undies made by his firm to a friend wearing the modern light undershirt and boxer trunks. At right, a forlorn character looks neglected in a set of the long Johns which flourished in Grandpa's day. Looks the stars!

By MEL HEIMER
Central Press Association
Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Long John is dying. In fact, he's virtually dead, and you can put the blame on, of all things, a dame.

LJ, of course, is the old familiar name for the long woolen underwear that for so many years peeped out rather vulgarly from the shirt cuffs and pants legs of the American man's costume. According to Roy Cheney, president of the Underwear Institute, his breath is coming, you should pardon the expression, in short pants.

"Back in the early 1900s," Cheney says, "the 16-pounder (the name comes from the fact that a dozen of the suits, the standard merchandising unit, weighs 16 pounds) was the standard big underwear seller for men—and there were some 25 to 30 big mills turning out the ankle-length, long-sleeved, woolen union suits by the millions of dozens."

"Today—well, today there are only four such mills in operation, and their output is almost wholly accounted for by farmers and other outdoor workers in the coldest parts of the country. Sale of the Long Johns has dwindled almost to the vanishing point in the big cities."

IT IS Cheney's belief that the death knell for the LJs was sounded first during World War I, when the standard government undergarments issued for men in the armed services consisted of a shirt and drawers. Also around that time, rayon was invented and women who couldn't afford silk were stepping into rayon step-ins in large numbers.

"Women, who buy from 80 to 90 per cent of all men's underwear sold in the United States," Cheney reports, "just stopped buying Long Johns on the grounds that if they were hardy enough to wear flimsy rayon underthings, it was time hubby got into something more comfortable—and more sightly. The union suit was pretty baggy, baggy and non-romantic looking."

It was all part of a gradual revolution, of course, and other factors were the invention of the one-piece, central-heating furnace and the closed sedan automobile, as well as improved heating facilities in streetcars, buses, trucks, cabs, etc.

So far as the trade itself went, Cheney declares, the biggest single influence in LJs' decline was the invention of a woven cotton union suit, a one-piece with no sleeves, of knee-length, called the "athletic union suit" because it resembled in cut and style the uniforms worn by collegiate track men.

BY 1930, the revolution was virtually complete—but since then there has been one other drastic change in men's unmentionables. The T-shirt became more popular than the familiar sleeveless ribbed undershirt—and once again the government had its hand in the trend change, by issuing T-shirts to sailors and Marines. According to Sol Kittay, president of a famous underwear firm, the T-shirt's popularity has become world-wide.

"In warmer countries," says Kittay, "particularly in South and Central America, where we've established plants, the T-shirt is worn in place of a sports shirt. This practice is also widespread in the United States during the warm months and is, in my opinion, the chief reason for this garment's growing popularity."

Cheney believes men's undies won't get much briefer or lighter in weight from here on in, "but with women buying so much of it, it's not beyond the realm of possibility that the feminine flair for fashion may yet shake the very foundation of male attire."

So—don't laugh too hard the next time a TV comic appears in Long Johns, just itching for applause. Old LJ, saggy, baggy and unromantic as he may seem, had his day once. Scratchy sort of day, wasn't it?

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Baltimore Postal Chief Raps Firing

LANCASTER (AP) — A Fairfield County Republican, removed last Friday as acting postmaster of nearby Baltimore, says he will ask the U.S. Civil Service Commission to investigate.

Harry R. Johnson, who held the \$4,700 a year post from April 1, 1954 to last July 15, said yesterday his removal stems from failing to contribute five per cent of his salary to the Republican party. He said the request came from William Daggar, GOP county chairman. Daggar denied ever speaking with Johnson.

Mineral Experts In Short Supply

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mineralogy students are currently in short supply, and some scholarship and fellowship grants for study in the field are going begging. So says Prof. Duncan McConnell, chairman of the department of mineralogy at Ohio State University, who said men in his field are in demand.

He said one reason for the lack of mineralogy students is that "before a person can become a good mineralogist, he must be a good chemist."

Shooting Of Girl Still Investigated

CHILLICOTHE (AP)—Police Chief A. R. Poole continued his inquiry today into the shooting death Wednesday of 15-year-old Geneva Perkins, killed by a .22 caliber rifle bullet through the right eye.

Poole said Vernon Chaffin, 21, and Mrs. Celia F. Johnson, 35, both of Chillicothe, said the girl came to the neighboring Johnson home, put a clip in the gun and, despite warnings, was holding it to her eye when it discharged. Police said it was Chaffin's rifle. The coroner made no immediate verdict.

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Car License Tags Incorrect 3 Years

WEST PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Would you notice if you had different numbered front and rear license plates for three years?

Patrolman Carl Von Stetten, Borough marshal, didn't.

He discovered recently that his front plate was his normal registration, YF26W, but the rear plate was YF27W.

The Motor Vehicle Department theorized there had been an error in wrapping the five-year plates in 1952.

Von Stetten tracked down the man who had registration YF27W — George Mackey of Boonton Turnpike, Lincoln Park—who hadn't noticed his odd set either.

Thursday they exchanged plates and now they have their same numbers.

Evans Jones, Roy England and the Rev. Eugene Flowers.

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Shotgun Death Labeled Accident

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Gallia County Coroner Donald Warehime has ruled accidental the gunshot death Tuesday of a young mother.

Police said Mrs. Mary Ann Phillips, 24, was shot in the abdomen during a family "joke" about getting stubborn ice cubes from a tray. She was shot with a 16-gauge shotgun held by her husband, John, 25.

Phillips told police his wife joked about shooting ice cubes from a tray when she was having trouble removing the cubes. He said he put the muzzle against his wife's abdomen as she held the ice tray above her head. He said he thought the gun was not loaded.

Valhalla, in Norse mythology, was the heaven of famous heroes.

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47 Chevrolet . \$149 Club Coupe, Good Second Car A Fishing Car	48 Nash . . . \$199 4-Door, Runs Real Good Need Seat Covers and Paint
47 Pontiac Runs Extra Good Needs Body Work Good Tires	\$99
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Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Business Service

TREE TRIMMER, roofer, chimney expert and well cleaner. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

MILLER Auto Electric, 137 Walnut St. is open for business.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987
Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 693Y.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMEAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WARD'S Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only 10c per foot. No unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

NEW LOCATION
501 North Court Street

KEARNS' NURSING HOME

Professional Care
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings — Television
Phone 357 or 731-L

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1940L or 313Y

TERMITES
Exterminating
Permanent
Guarantee Plan
FREE INSPECTION
36 Months To Pay
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Wanted To Buy
Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW PINE
Kingsford Farmers Exchange
Kingsford, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
135 W. Main St. Ph. 895

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son Kingsford, Ohio. Ph. 8884

Financial
AT LOW cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, for filter, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Dairy Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, meat operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 437

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone 299

Articles For Sale

1948 FORD tractor, excellent condition, new paint, Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. O. V. McFadden, Ph. 3180 Rt. 1 Laurelville.

CARBOL—The disinfectant that dries white, kills flies and other insects. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

USED 26" bicycle; 4 tennis rackets, recently restrung, racket vise, tools and nylon string. H. R. Gard.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1948 PONTIAC, good paint, new rings and bearings have just been installed. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 700

POLE TYPE farm buildings. Completely erected or materials only. Free planning service. Phone 271 or drop us a card. LaRay Farm Lumber Co., Pataskala, Ohio.

1949 Chrysler fordor \$445; 1948 Dodge CC \$295; 1949 Plymouth fordor sedan \$295. You can own one of these cars for as little as \$10 to \$20 per month at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321 or 741-Y.

BE YOUR dog's best friend. Feed him Dogways from Croman's Chick Store.

1949 PACKARD fordor, very clean, a real buy at \$495. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 700

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 396 North Court St. Our selection is complete—cars are clean—our prices are right.

NEW HOME grown potatoes, excellent quality. Phone 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Crumley.

1950 FORD custom tudor, radio and heater. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 700

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 223.

GIRL'S Schwinn bicycle. Road Master, standard size, perfect condition, priced reasonably. Ph. 323J.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for perfect serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
GOLE STONE CO.
Zane Road Chillicothe
Phone Chillicothe 30097, evenings.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

1954 Buick Special fordor, less than 1 year old, excellent condition, 2 tone green. Will consider trade on 1/2 ton truck, late model. Ph. 3051 Ashville.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Used Washers
\$15 to \$35
Loveless Electric Co.
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

AWNINGS
METAL and FIBERGLASS
Storm doors—storm windows—Custom door covers—awning—double hung windows—Jalousies—siding—ornamental iron—Fiberglass—
F. B. GOGELIN, Dealer
Ph. 1133Y

Agents—
CARL SMITH Ph. 890-L
FORREST MCGINNIS Ph. 399
CARL PORTER Ph. 394-X
(and installer)

Used
21" Motorola TV
Table Model With
New Picture Tube
\$129.95

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Used Cars
& Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

HOME FREEZERS
Check or Upright
Food Plan Available
Phone 689
For Special Cash Prices
or Weekly Terms if Desired

MAC'S
113 East
Main St.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Jones Boys
Weekly Special
Massey Harris Super No. 26, 10' Self
Propelled Combine, Guaranteed.

\$1895.00
\$475.00 down (less your trade) and
\$350.00 each 6 months.

Jones Implement
Ohio's Largest Allis Chalmers Dealer
Open evening till 9 p.m.
Open Sundays
Kingsford, Ohio, Ph. 2081
Good Hope, Ohio, Ph. 31791

Employment

LOCAL independent store wants man to help with installation of appliances, pick-up and delivery work. References required. Apply in person between 4 and 5 p. m. Boyer Hardware, S. Court St.

AGENT wanted, under 50, for life insurance debit in Circleville. Write P.O. box 12 Circleville.

AMBITIOUS woman wanted between 30 and 60 to train as Spencer Corsiere in Pickaway County. Preferably with car. Write Elizabeth Brown, Hillcrest Drive, Greenfield, O.

MIDDLE aged woman want for housework—live-in. References. Phone 1983.

SALESMAN wanted—Wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

BOY WANTED, 17 or over for service station work. Apply Lorentz Gulf Sta. Lancaster Pike, opposite Fairground.

MACHINE Tenders wanted—for cylinder paper mills near Circleville. Write box 2794 c/o Herald giving full particulars.

GIRL wanted for general office work. Apply personally, Emmett Barnhart, Winor Canning Co.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G. L. F. H. A., and conventional financing. Phone 43 & 390.

SUNSHINE DRIVE
Unusually attractive one floor plan home with attached garage. Immediate possession. F.H.A. financing already arranged. Conservative down payment. Monthly payments only \$70.00. This is a real opportunity for someone to own an attractive home with monthly payments considerably less than rent. Call
Marjorie Spalding — 1154-L
or
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone: 70 or 342-R

WOODED LOTS
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT—SALESMAN
Phone 1063—1805
ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 563, 117Y

UPTOWN BUSINESS BUILDING
Small uptown business building — good location. Excellent for most any type of small business. Immediate possession. Priced to sell as owner has other interests. Call
William J. Ingier — 1191
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone: 70 or 342-R

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM M. BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine, \$5.00 month. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

Basic Construction
Materials
Ph. 461
Refinish
Your Floors Yourself

Rent OR
FLOOR
POLISHER
New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.

Quality Floor Finishes
KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
Phone 100

Personal
AT your command, gentle to hands. Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

Articles For Sale
INCROSS boars and gilts. Neil Morris, Rt. 1 Kingsford, Phone 12-2532.

GIRL's shoe roller skates, size 5. Good condition \$9.50. Ph. 891G.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

\$5.00 DOWN delivers any Singer Sewing Machine and/or Vacuum Cleaner. Free trial. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

A-1 TRADE-INS
AT
PICKAWAY FORD

At Pickaway Motors we are trading for some really nice used cars. They are locally owned and are properly conditioned. We try to price our cars as low or lower than any other car of equal make and condition on the market. Come to our used car lot in front of our dealership and we will give you the best price and courteous personal attention. Here are some of the cars we have in stock right now:

1954 Ford, Alpine Blue Custom with overdrive, really nice \$1695

1953 Buick Hard Top Riviera with extras \$1695

1953 Ford, Custom Tudor Fordomatic in Dovetone Gray \$1295

1952 Chevrolet in beautiful Dark Green Finish — automatic \$895

1953 Mainline Ford Tudor in Sea Mist Green \$1095

1950 Ford Club Coupe Dark Green V-8 for only \$445

1950 Chevrolet Black Fordor with Automatic Transmission \$545

1949 Mercury, Dark Blue, runs fine \$395

1947 Plymouth \$195

PICKAWAY MOTORS
FORD
596 N. Court Open evenings til 9

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS

Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

ADKINS REALTY
Masonic Temple Bldg.
Phone 114 or 1176-R

Wanted To Rent

MODERN furnished living quarters in Circleville by middle aged couple. Box 380A c/o Herald.

For Rent

3 ROOM house on West Corwin St. 5 room house, West Water St. Ph. 31920 Groveport.

4 ROOM semi modern house, 138 E. Water St.

Real Estate For Sale

EAST OF CIRCLEVILLE
Located on one acre of land with plenty of large shade trees, very attractive home of 5 rooms and bath. This property is an exceptionally good buy at less than \$8,000. Call
Roy Wood — 6037

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone: 70 or 342-R

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phone 303 or 789W

2 BEDROOM modern house with attached garage, partial basement, gas furnace, large yard. Inq. 133 Dunmore Rd.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 5172
Robert Baumus, Salesman
Ashville
Phone 3331

GOOD HOME — EXTRA LAND
Good 7 rm 2-story frame at 410 N. Pickaway St.; 4 rms and fine bath down; 3 rms up; full basement with gas furnace and rain water pressure system; 2 7/30 Acres land with barn and outbuildings. Vacant, can show any time; priced to sell.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G. L. F. H. A., and conventional financing. Phone 43 & 390.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

NORTH END HOME
Good 1 1/2 story home with 5 rooms and bath on first floor, full basement, automatic heat. Priced under \$10,000. Call
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone: 70 or 342-R

WOODED LOTS
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT—SALESMAN
Phone 1063—1805
ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 563, 117Y

UPTOWN BUSINESS BUILDING
Small uptown business building — good location. Excellent for most any type of small business. Immediate possession. Priced to sell as owner has other interests. Call
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DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone: 70 or 342-R

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM M. BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

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IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

Basic Construction
Materials
Ph. 461
Refinish
Your Floors Yourself

Rent OR
FLOOR
POLISHER
New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.

Quality Floor Finishes
KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
Phone 100

Personal
AT your command, gentle to hands. Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

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CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

ADKINS REALTY
Masonic Temple Bldg.
Phone 114 or 1176-R

Little League Kiwanis Tops GE By 8 To 1

Kiwanis, the top team in the Little League, kept its winning ways by setting down GE 8 to 1 Thursday at Ted Lewis Park.

Ted Gulick allowed GE but three hits while his team mates gathered 12. Two Mosquito Leaguers who were advanced to the Little League started in hitting for the winners; Dave Bass and Bob Purcell each got two-for-three.

Gulick helped his own cause with three hits in tries at bat. The only GE hits were two singles and a double.

Line score follows:
Kiwanis 311 030 — 8 12 1
GE 000 010 — 1 3 2

Gulick; Irving.
Welker; Young.

Real Estate For Sale
SOUTHEAST OF CIRCLEVILLE
65 acre farm with fair barn and outbuildings. Half of corn goes to purchaser. 6 room house with bath, basement, furnace. Early possession. Call
W. E. Clark — 1053-X
or
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone: 70 or 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. 707

NORTH END HOME
Good 1 1/2 story home with 5 rooms and bath on first floor, full basement, automatic heat. Priced under \$10,000. Call
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone: 70 or 342-R

WOODED LOTS
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT—SALESMAN
Phone 1063—1805
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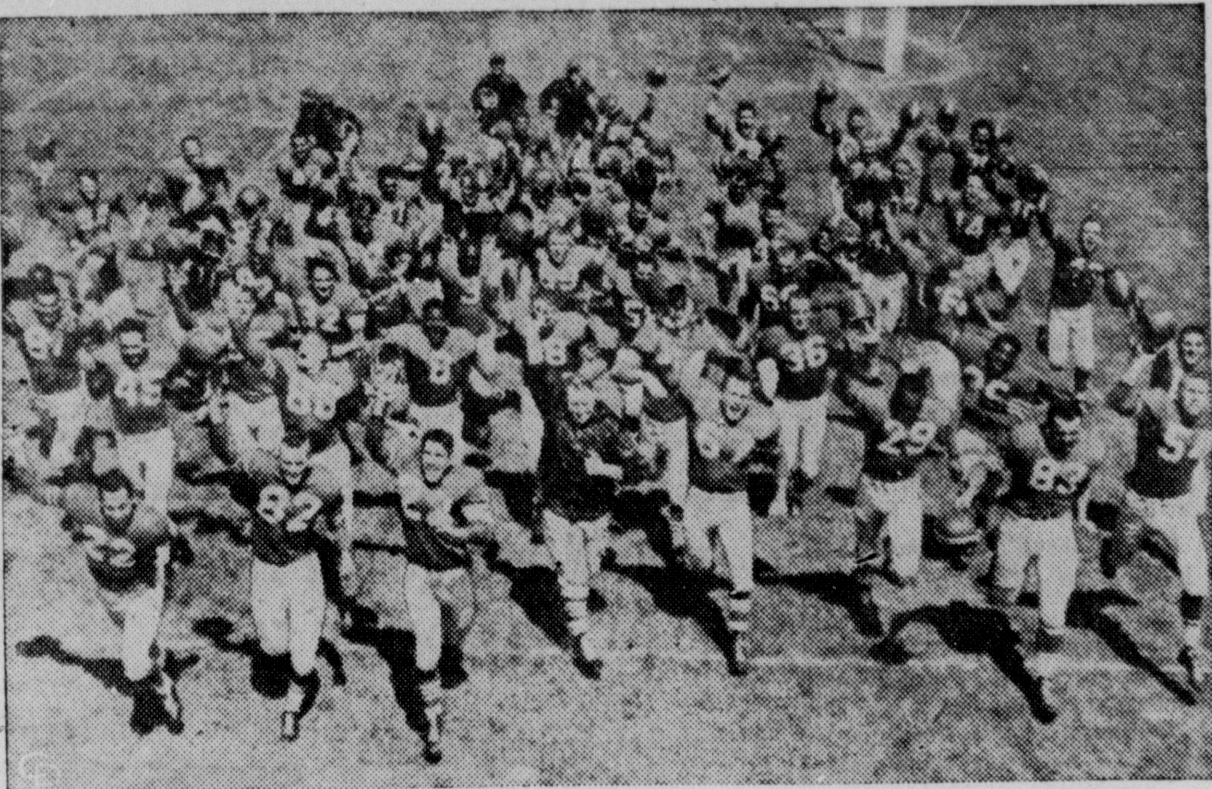
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Basic Construction
Materials
Ph. 461
Refinish
Your Floors Yourself

Rent OR
FLOOR
POLISHER
New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.



TAKING THE FIELD for their first training drill of the 1955 National Football league season are 28 veteran San Francisco Forty-Niners and a flock of hopeful rookies. Led by Coach Red Strader (center, in dark shirt, without number) the Frisco footballers will do their pre-season tuneup on the St. Mary's college campus at Moraga, Calif. (International Soundphoto)

Ohioans Qualify

MURRAY, Utah (AP)—Yesterday's qualifying scores in the national

horseshoe pitching contest here included those of Stanley Manker, Martinsville, Ohio, 453, and Harold Wolfe, Cedarville, Ohio, 453.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

ALUMINUM
Crownings
AND CANOPIES

Floyd Dean Roofing
— We Install —
West Dodge Lightning Rods
900 S. PICKAWAY
Phones 643 or 879

5:00 (4) Western	(10) Man Behind Badge
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(6) Sports Reel
6:00 (4) Cisco Kid	(6) Dear Phoebe
(6) News weather	(10) Undercurrent
(10) Laurel and Hardy	(6) So This is Hollywood
(6) John Daly News	(6) Window
(4) Math Dennis	(10) Ray Milland
(6) Hopalong Cassidy	(9:45) (4) Red Barber's Corner
(10) Douglas Edwards News	(10:00) (4) Three-City Final
(4) News Caravan	(6) The Falcon
(10) Julius LaRosa	(10) Looking With Long
(4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Call The Play
(10) Pantomime Quiz	(10) Weatherman, sports
(4) Life of Riley	(10:30) (4) Tonight
(6) T Men In Action	(10) The Alise
(10) Topper	(10) Waterfront
8:00 (4) Best In Mystery	(11:00) (6) News, sports
(6) Greater Sports Thrills	(11:15) (6) Home Theater
(10) Playhouse of Stars	(10) Armchair Theater
(4) Eddie Cantor	(10) Late News Extra
(6) Elmer Queen	(12:05) (6) Midnight Movie

5:00 Woman In My House—nbc	7:00 Bill Stern—abc
News, Sports—cbs	Lone Ranger—nbc
News, Myles Folland—abc	Frank Sinatra—cbs
News, Big Ten—nbc	John W. Vandercook—abc
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc
Earl Warren—cbs	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
5:30 Rex Dale—nbc	Sports—cbs
5:30 5:30 Sports—nbc	Labor Vets News—nbc
Big Ten—nbc	Morgan Beatty—nbc
Rolling Along—nbc	Chorale—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc	Bob Linville—abc
News—nbc	Gabriel Heatter—nbc
News—cbs	One Man's Family—nbc
6:00 News, Dinner Date—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Sports—nbc	In The Mood—nbc
6:15 News—abc	Conversation—nbc
Big Ten—nbc	Godfrey Digest—cbs
News—cbs	Baseball—nbc
6:30 News, weather—nbc	Rollin' Along—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Listen—cbs
News—abc	Myles Folland—abc
Big Ten—nbc	Bing Crosby—cbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc	9:30 Amos 'n Andy—cbs
Lowell Thomas—cbs	10:00 Variety & News all stations

DUTCH STANDARD
PAINTS—VARNISHES
VALENTINE'S
PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE
Open Evenings Till 9 332 Watt St. — Phone 477

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Cadet Tabernacle	(10) Greatest Bards
(6) Golden West	(8:00) (4) Musical Chairs
(10) Range Busters	(6) Lawrence Welk
12:30 (4) For Everyman	(10) Two for the Money
(10) Uncle Johnny Coons	(8:30) (4) Star Theater
(4) Red vs. Giants	(10) Down You Go
1:00 (4) Showboat	(9:00) (4) Here's The Show
1:25 (10) Red Sox vs. White Sox	(6) Nine O'Clock Theater
2:30 (4) Wrestling	(10) Play Time
(4) Mr. Wizard	(10) Science Fiction Theater
(10) Baseball Quiz	(10) Counterpoint
(4) Cape Circuits	(10) Private Secretary
5:00 (4) Wrestling	(10) Variety Hour
(10) Laughland	(10) I'm The Law
(4) Show Wagon	(10) Adventure
(6) Big Picture	(11:00) (4) Wrestling
(10) Gene Christy	(10) Mystery Playhouse
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Saturday Night Thriller
(6) Ozark Jubilee	1:00 (4) Wonderful City—nbc
Best of the Week	7:30 News, Dave Anthony—abc

8:00 Monitor—nbc	8:00 Monitor—nbc
Dance Orchestra—cbs	News, Hot Rod Review—abc
News, Music—abc	True or False—nbc
8:30 Mailbag—nbc	8:30 Variety—cbs
News, Music—cbs	News, Bob Linville—abc
6:00 Agriculture USA—nbc	Quaker City Capers—nbc
News—cbs	Monitor—nbc
6:15 News—nbc	Two for the Money—cbs
Sports—cbs	News, Bob Linville—abc
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc	Hawaii Calls—nbc
Bandwagon—cbs	Grand Ole Opry—nbc
News—abc	Music—nbc
6:45 Dave Anthony—abc	Lombard Land—nbc
7:00 Pop the Question—nbc	10:00 Variety and News all stations

MAYTAG Advanced Automatics
NEWEST OF THE NEW WASHERS
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. MAIN

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Theater for Youth	(10) Zoo Parade
(6) Golden West	(6) You Asked For It
(10) Two Gun Playhouse	(10) Big Four Meeting
12:30 (4) Public Service	(6) Do It Yourself
(10) Showboat	(6) Playhouse
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(10) Private Secretary
1:00 (4) The Pastor	(10) Variety Hour
(10) Cartoon Time	(10) Toast of the Town
1:15 (4) Casino Capers	(8:00) (4) Chance of a Lifetime
1:30 (4) Youth Wants to Know	(10) Theater
(10) This is the Life	(10) Death Valley Days
2:00 (4) The Christophers	(9:00) (4) Theater
(10) Lone Ranger	(6) Break the Bank
(10) Columbus Churches	(10) Favorite Story
2:30 (4) American Forum	(9:30) (4) Bob Cummings
(10) Channel Ten Theater	(10) This is the Life
(4) Auto Races	(10) What's My Line?
4:00 (4) Special On Big 4	(10:00) (4) 3-City Final
Face The Nation	(6) News
(6) Super Circus	(10:15) (4) Theater
4:30 (4) Let's Take A Trip	(10) Showboat
(4) Meet the Press	(10) Golf
5:00 (4) Scrappy Tunes	(10:30) (4) Playhouse
(10) Sunday Lucky Show	(11:00) (4) Armchair Theater
(4) Roy Rogers	(11:30) (6) Home Theater
5:30 (6) Annie Oakley	
(10) You Are There	

8:00 Monitor—nbc	7:30 Lynn Murray—nbc
On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs	Church of Christ—abc
News, Religious Music—abc	8:00 Nick Carter—nbc
8:30 Evening Meditations—abc	Rolling Along—nbc
Wild Bill Hickok—nbc	Our Miss Brooks—cbs
6:00 Gene Autry—cbs	Music, News—nbc
Showers of Blessing—nbc	8:30 Zoo Opera—nbc
Mr. District Attorney—nbc	Gary Crosby—cbs
6:15 Drew Pearson—abc	Church of God—abc
Summer in St. Louis—cbs	Lutheran Hour—nbc
Beacon Light—abc	Music Hall—cbs
Bob Considine—nbc	Paul Harvey—abc
Sports—nbc	Music, News—nbc
7:00 Luke Box Jury—cbs	9:15 Gospel Trails—abc
News, Christ for Today—abc	9:30 Back to God—nbc

Bell's Homers Fail To Save Poor Redlegs

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs' nosedive goes on, but Gus Bell deserves an "E" for effort to bring them out of it.

Gus clubbed three home runs in successive times at bat last night but his teammates were no help whatsoever in the run scoring department so the Reds dropped a 5-3 decision to the Philadelphia Phils. It was Philadelphia's 10th straight victory and it was the 8th defeat in the last 9 games for the Rhinelanders.

Even new blood in the Redleg lineup failed to help. Don Gross, just up from Nashville, was the starting pitcher but had to be relieved in the sixth inning when he got himself into a flock of trouble. Milt Smith, rushed in from San Diego, started at third base but failed to get a hit in four times at bat.

Smith, however, was on the starting end of two double plays that helped to keep the Phils' scoring down and he handled nine chances without an error. As the Reds headed in here for a four-game series with the New York Giants they were 14 games worse off than they were at the same time last year—and this was the year in which high hopes were held for them to crash the first division. They now are 3½ games out of sixth place.

Joe Black was scheduled to be the starting pitcher tonight against the Giants' Ruben Gomez.

AA All-Stars Rip Minneapolis 16-6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The American Association All-Stars waited for seven innings to swing the blackjack at the Minneapolis Millers. But when the impact came it jarred the very foundations of jugged little Nicollet Park.

The stars erupted for 11 runs in the seventh last night for a 16-6 victory to thrill 6,905 fans.

With Al Worthington and Joe Margoneri checking the stars on two runs over the first six innings, Manager Bill Rigney went to relievers Ralph Branca and Harry Nicholas to protect a 5-2 lead.

The resulting fireworks obscured any previous All-Star show for a

2 Local Horsemen Invited To Attend Lancaster Show

Dr. F. B. Dunlap and James L. Yost, both of the Circleville area, have been invited to the Lancaster Lions Club Ninth Annual Charity Horse Show.

The event will take place Saturday and Sunday at the Fairfield County Fairgrounds. Horse show enthusiasts from Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana are expected to attend.

More than 200 horses will compete in 38 different events. These include: 12 different three and five gaited classes; four fine harness events; seven hunter and jumper events; six Western classes; and nine pleasure horse and pony classes.

Don Hardesty, of Lexington, Ky., will judge the English and Western division. Patricia Horst, of Columbus will be the hunters and jumpers judge. Carl Griffith, of Columbus, is the announcer and R. Kenneth Kerr Jr., of Athens, is the ringmaster.

The exhibitors will hold their annual supper banquet following the Saturday evening session at the Elks Club in Lancaster.

Additional State Lakes Are Sought

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Division of Wildlife wants to add 62 acres of water for Ohio fishermen during the next two years. The division is calling for new lakes in Monroe, Clark, Geauga, Brown, Athens, Medina, Columbiana, Adams, Warren and Gallia counties.

The individual lakes would contain from 10 to 200 acres of water. The State Division of Parks now has two projects under way that will add an additional 625 acres of water, at Hargus Creek in Pickaway County, 125 acres of water, and at Hueston Woods in Preble County, about 500 acres.

Castellani Favored To Top Robinson

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Boxing fans across the nation get another chance tonight to see whether Sugar Ray Robinson was right in trying to make a ring comeback.

Robinson takes on Rocky Castellani, No. 1 contender for the middleweight title, at 9 p. m. EST in a scheduled 10-rounder. The telecast and radio broadcast will be carried by NBC.

Castellani, riding a string of four straight triumphs since his loss to champion Carl (Bobo) Olson last August, was a 9-5 favorite today.

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Whatever this system may be called, it is now a mixed economy, partly capitalist, partly socialist, and it works well in such countries as the United States, Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, the Benelux countries and many others, including West Germany. These are the prosperous nations of the Earth.

The Communist countries are not doing equally well, particularly in the provision of consumers' goods and in raising the standard of living of their people. Therefore they are forced to retreat and they have adopted the doctrine of co-existence. What they really want is to find a way to trade freely with the capitalist countries on an advantageous basis, so that they can rapidly obtain consumers' goods for their people without too radically revising their economic system. They call it East-West Trade.

It is impossible to believe that these subjects will not be raised at some of the conferences that will follow Geneva. In fact, it may turn out, in the long run, that here may be the principal matters for discussion.

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Printer's mark	24. River (Asia)
6. Perform	25. A Roman emperor
11. Roaring	27. Lixivium
12. Shaping machine	30. Lumps or pieces
13. River (Fr.)	31. The flight of Mohamed from Mecca
14. Tapirs (Braz.)	33. A kind of gliding step (dancing)
15. Soothed	34. Colored slightly
17. Insect	37. Water god (Babyl.)
18. Personal pronoun	
19. Full of bones	
22. Earth, as a goddess	
23. Net	
26. A catcher of eels	
28. Marshy meadow	
29. A small island	
30. To stridulate	
32. Build	
35. Pronoun	
36. Poems	
38. Greeting	
39. Exclamation of disgust	
41. A volcano (Japan)	
44. Daughter of one's sister or brother	
47. Listed (naut.)	
48. A village of natives (So. Afr.)	
49. Cleanse of soap	
50. Briny	
51. Coupled DOWN	
1. A thickened part of the skin	

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Collegians Prep For All-Star Game

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The College All-Stars started drilling today for their Aug. 12 contest with the Cleveland Browns, pro football's world champions.

Forty-seven collegiate stars of a year ago reported to Head Coach

Curly Lambeau on the Northwestern University campus. This year's squad will be the first ever trained by former professional football coaches.

The gridiron classic at Chicago's Soldier Field kicks off the nation's football season. The pros have won 12 contests, the collegians 6 while two ended in ties.

Marion Granted New Chisox Pact

CHICAGO (AP)—Marty Marion, who took over as Chicago White Sox manager on a "test" basis for just this year, yesterday was given a new two-year contract by the club.

Marion, former star shortstop for

the St. Louis Cardinals, replaced Paul Richards as White Sox pilot late last season when Richards moved to the Baltimore Orioles.

General Manager Frank Lane said that Marion's contract for 1956 and 1957 will make him "the highest paid White Sox field manager from a standpoint of base pay." The figure was secret.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Farmers Warned Against Feeding Raw Garbage To Swine

Law Provides Fine, Jail Term For Violations

Inspector Declares Serious Disease Can Be Developed

Pickaway County farmers may be fully aware of it—they may not know about it at all—or they may have been just lucky at not having been caught feeding raw garbage to their swine.

One Derby farmer was not quite so fortunate. Last week, a state livestock inspector paid a routine visit to his farm and detected the raw garbage. As a result, the farmer was fined \$25 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court.

H. C. Hartsaugh, the inspector with the state division of animal industry under the Department of Agriculture, said that the farmer was found guilty under the garbage cooking law passed on April 20, 1953.

The law calls for any garbage being fed to swine to have been previously cooked at 212 degrees for 30 minutes. Hartsaugh pointed out that raw garbage fed to swine is thought cause viscerum exanthema, a disease similar to the very contagious foot and mouth disease found in livestock.

HARTSAUGH said that there has been no outbreak of the disease in Ohio since the passage of the law. The Derby farmer's conviction, he added, is one of the few encountered in central Ohio recently.

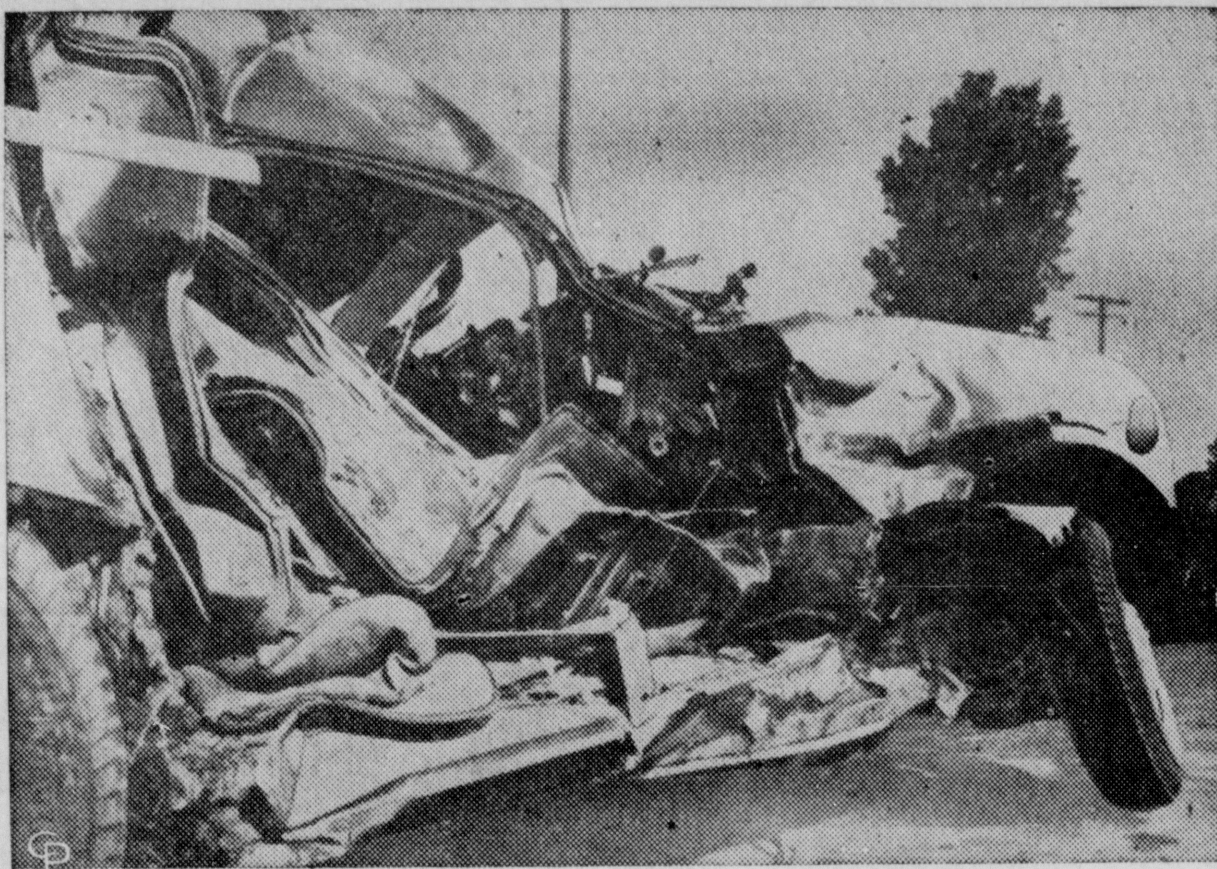
Portions of the bill which Pickaway County farmers should know about are as follows:

Sections 942.01 (A)—"Garbage" means all refuse matter, animal fruit or vegetable, liquid or otherwise, and shall include all waste material and by-products of the kitchen, hospital and other food service operations, hotel, restaurant, railroad dining car, aircraft or slaughter-house consumed by swine or poultry; except, any properly cooked product manufactured under the provisions of certain other sections (in the Ohio Revised Code).

Section 942.02—No person, firm, corporation or association shall feed or permit the feeding of garbage to swine or poultry unless a special written permit to do so has been received from the director (of agriculture).

Section 942.05—No person, firm, corporation or association is permitted to feed garbage to swine or poultry unless such garbage has been heated through the mass to a temperature of 212 degrees Fahrenheit for a period of 30 minutes.

This cooking process shall be



WRECKAGE of the Buchanan family car is shown in Detroit after fatal collision with a steel truck. Mrs. Eloise Buchanan of Chicago was killed, Edward Buchanan and daughter Gayle, 7, were taken to a hospital in critical condition. Son Edward, 6, was uninjured. (International Soundphoto)

carried out on the premises where such garbage-fed swine or garbage-fed poultry are maintained, except where garbage has been heated to 212 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes.

The person, firm, corporation or association cooking garbage away from the premises where fed shall certify to the person, firm, corporation of association feeding the cooked garbage that the garbage has been cooked in compliance with this section.

Section 942.10—No indemnity shall be paid for swine contracting vesicular exanthema disease in violation of the provisions of (certain of these) sections.

Section 942.11—All refuse resulting from garbage feeding shall be disposed of in such a manner as to prevent the breeding of flies, the attraction of rats or the contamination of adjoining property.

Section 942.14—The prosecuting attorney or city attorney to whom the director (of agriculture) reports any violation of (certain of these) sections shall institute prosecution proceedings in any court of record in whose jurisdiction the defendant resides, where his licensed place of business is located, or where the violation occurs.

Section 942.99 (A)—Whoever violates (these) sections shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100. For each subsequent violation, such person shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 or be imprisoned not less than 90 days nor more than six months, or both.

Hartsaugh said routine visits would be paid throughout the county without previous notice.

JP Found Guilty Resisting Arrest

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP)—Manuel Miller, 47, justice of the peace, was convicted Thursday of two counts of "forcibly resisting" U.S. marshals May 3 when they went to his Bethel home under a court order to take his wife Lucille, 45, to a mental institution.

Sentence was deferred by Judge Ernest W. Gibson until Aug. 8, the same day Mrs. Miller is scheduled to be sentenced for violating the federal draft law by

Alligator Found

MASSILLON (AP)—While O. G. Peters was watering his lawn, a 14-inch alligator scurried through the grass. Peters captured the reptile. If no one claims it, Peters says he will turn it over to a zoo.

counseling nine young men to evade military service.

Miller faced a maximum penalty on each count of 10 years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. He was convicted of resisting with a rifle U.S. Marshal Dewey H. Perry and Deputy Marshal John H. Breen.



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Taft Memorial Idea Linked To Similar One Honoring FDR

WASHINGTON (AP)—A projected memorial to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft has given new impetus to a proposal for a similar tribute to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Legislation aimed at erecting structures in Washington to these two men of divergent political views may reach a Senate vote within a week.

The proposal to build as a memorial to Taft a privately financed bell tower on Capitol grounds has been pending for some time. It has the support of President Eisenhower.

But the FDR memorial bill, approved by the Senate Rules Committee along with the Taft measure yesterday, was something of a surprise, although the idea has frequently been mentioned.

Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.), announcing he would

back the Taft bill, said he hadn't heard of the FDR memorial idea, sponsored by Sen. Lehman (D-NY).

The president of the Robert A. Taft Memorial Foundation, Rep. Reece (R-Tenn.), said he hadn't been told of it either. Reece added he had no objection to Lehman's bill.

Lehman proposes a 12-man commission to study the possibility of a memorial to Roosevelt, possibly on "the banks of the Potomac," where there now are memorials to Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. His bill does not stipulate how the project would be financed.

Many senators shied away from commenting on the memorial legislation. Some have questioned whether it might set a bad precedent to authorize a memorial to Taft on the Capitol grounds. No

other senator or president has been so honored.

But Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) told a reporter he thought both bills would pass "in a breeze."

"A memorial to FDR?" he asked. Then, answering his own question, he added:

"I don't know why not. Just be-

cause I'm a Republican has nothing to do with it. After all, he's the only man in the world who was president of the United States four times."

If you were given a dinner of haberdine, you would eat dried salt cod.

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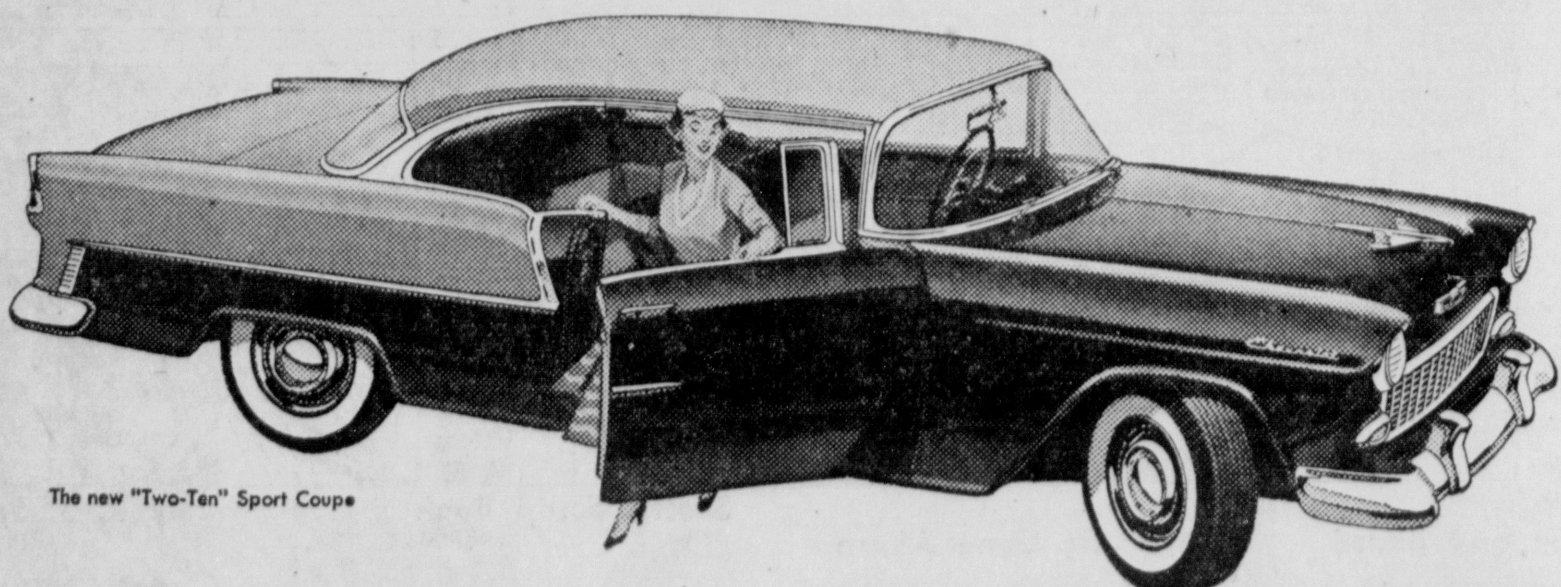
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